

3 CENTS

Tues., Jan. 28 (AP)
Balance \$3,937,148.929
Receipts \$30,899,331

BOSTON  AMERICAN

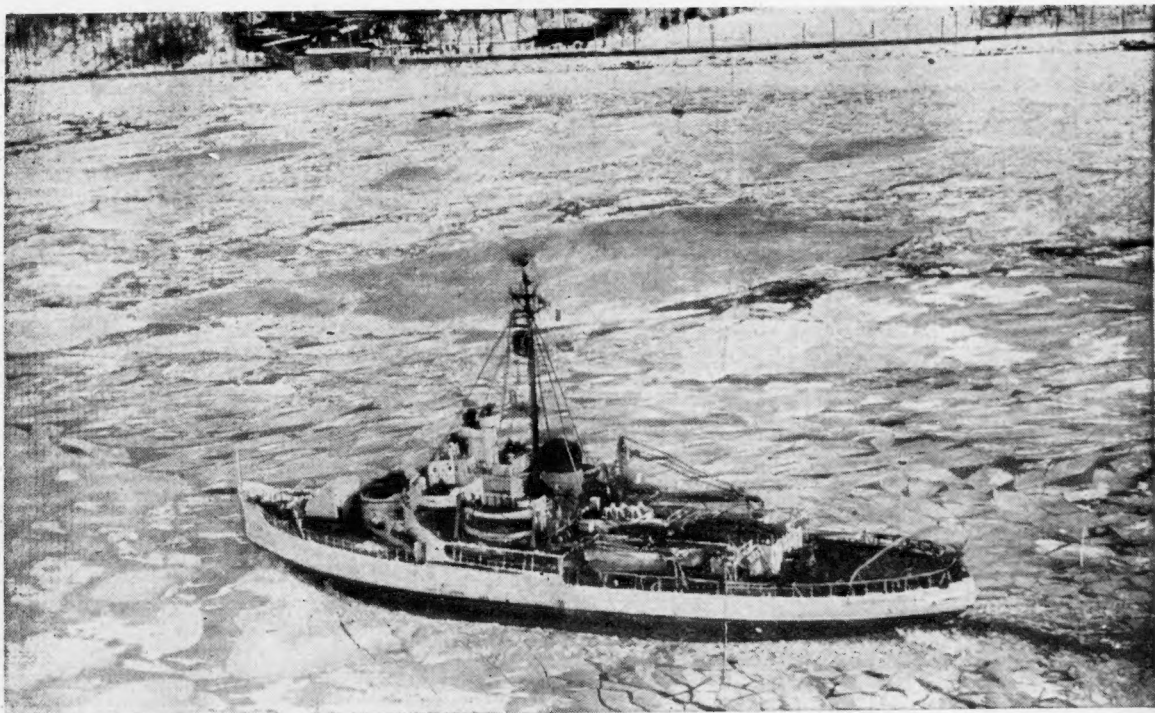
FINAL

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
Vol. XLIV—No. 263 36 Pages Boston, Wednesday, January 28 1948 Entered as second class matter At Boston Postoffice Price 3 Cents

BROOKS QUILTS 'RED' FRONTS, OK'D AS JUDGE

LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
JAN 29 1948
STATE HOUSE BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 2



Called From Hub to Aid Fuel Delivery—The Coast Guard cutter Eastwind, brought to New York from Boston, pushes through the ice-choked Hudson river, below Tarrytown, after the big freeze halted delivery of some 2,000,000 gallons of sorely needed fuel oil. The craft is cutting a channel through the ice to enable barges to deliver the fuel to docks from Newburgh to Albany.

AP Wirephoto



END OF THE CHASE—Cornered in Denver, Col., outskirts, John Berger (center), is held at gunpoint by police as they search him for possible weapons. He is wanted in connection with the strangling of his wife.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Tax Cut Hit, Upheld as Bill Goes to House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Republican members of the House ways and means committee said today taxes can be cut \$6,300,000,000 and the government still can pay \$11,000,000,000 on the national debt in the next two fiscal years.

The 15 GOP members made that declaration when formally reporting to the House that the committee has approved Rep. Knutson's (R.) of Minnesota, tax-slashing bill.

They said their calculation is based on a planned \$3,000,000,000 cut in President Truman's \$39,700,000,000 budget.

The 10 committee Democrats filed a statement saying the Republican-backed bill presents a "threat of deficit spending for fiscal year 1949, and a substantial risk to our fiscal solvency, national security and fulfillment of our international responsibilities."

House debate on the election year tax battle will begin tomorrow. A vote is set for Monday.

Party leaders called to separate mass meetings of all House Republicans and Democrats late in the day to organize their forces for the impending battle.

\$32,000 Theft Of Navy Stores

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Photographic equipment worth \$32,000 was stolen last night from the U. S. Navy's ships store here. The loot included 30 cameras. A Navy announcement said Scotland Yard is investigating.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and continued cold tonight. Lowest tonight will be about 12 degrees and near 4 degrees in the interior suburbs. Thursday fair with moderating temperatures. Moderate north-west winds tonight becoming west 15 to 20 miles per hour Thursday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 5, Concord 3
Bangor 5, Hartford 3
Burlington -2, Providence 9
Sun rises, 7:22; sets, 4:52.
Sun 10, 12:41; 2 p. m. 1:42; 3 p. m. 2:41.
Warmest this date, 63 in 1916.
Coldest this date, -3 in 1925.



LISTEN TO PARENTS TESTIFY—Ruth Woud, 10, and her sister, Lois, 11, listen intently while their parents testify before the Senate Banking Committee in Washington, D. C. The girl's father told the committee their difficulties in raising six children on \$2500 a year. Sen. Charles Tobey, of New Hampshire, chairman of the committee, presented Lois with a \$5 bill after the hearing.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Navy Oil Flows to 70 Public Institutions

Greater Boston dipped into the Navy emergency allotment of 300,000 barrels of oil, stored at the East Boston depot, today, as the fuel situation in the area grew steadily worse. Taken over were approximately 100,000 barrels of heavy oil, unsuited for home use, which will be handled by the Petroleum Heat and Power Co. of Boston for heating 70 public institutions where fuel supplies are completely exhausted.

Supplies of oil were taken from the storage tank and placed aboard a single barge, which shuttled back and forth all day between the loading point near Logan Airport to the oil company wharf at the foot of Marginal st., East Boston. The barge has a 7000-gallon capacity.

The oil was pumped from the tanks, through a 2½-mile underground pipeline, to the loading point. Unloaded at the company's Marginal st. wharf, the supplies were transported from there to the various institutions by truck. State Fuel Co-ordinator George

OK Judge Brooks As He Quits 'Reds'

Lawrence G. Brooks paved the way for possible acceptance by the Massachusetts Executive Council as a district court judge today by resigning from two organizations affiliated with national groups accused of Communist leanings.

Brooks' appointment as Malden District Court judge has been delayed by the State Executive Council for the last two weeks.

Steel Union Plans Wage Hike Drive

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28 (AP)—The CIO United Steelworkers announced today its 170-man wage policy committee has been called to meet here Feb. 18 "to prepare a program to lay before the steel industry, calling for an increase in wages."

It was the first definite announcement the union would seek a "third round" of postwar wage boosts. It did not indicate how much would be sought.

The resignations, Lt. Gov. Coolidge said, led the council committee on nominations to approve Brooks' appointment.

The approval was given at a pre-council meeting of the committee in a 3 to 1 vote, with Councilor Patrick J. McDonough—only Democratic member of the council—voting in opposition. Brooks said in a letter to Gov. Bradford, copies of which were released by the Governor's office, that his recent meeting with the council "convinced me that sev-



LAWRENCE G. BROOKS

BULLETIN

Appointment of Judge Lawrence G. Brooks as presiding justice of the Malden district court was confirmed today by a 7 to 1 vote of the Governor's Council. Councilor Patrick J. McDonough, South Boston, who had attacked the jurist's affiliation with un-American organizations, cast the only dissenting vote.

eral of the councilors are sincerely concerned over my sponsorship of the Massachusetts Joint Anti-Fascist Committee and the Massachusetts Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

LETTER TO GOVERNOR
U. S. Atty-Gen. Tom Clark listed the national organizations of the groups as having Communist sympathies, several months ago.

"Information which has come to my attention," Judge Brooks said in his letter to the Governor, "leads me to believe that the original purposes and activities of the national organizations which prompted my sponsorship of the Massachusetts branches have substantially changed."

"All of these factors have contributed to a situation which raises the question of the apparent incompatibility between sponsorship of such organizations and judgeship in our courts. If this question is disturbing to members of the council, it undoubtedly is disturbing also to members of the general public whose respect for the courts must not be jeopardized."

NAM for Europe Aid, With Proper Safeguards

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The National Ass'n of Manufacturers said today it is "all for the Marshall plan, provided proper safeguards are included."

Herbert H. Schell, member of the N.A.M. international relations committee, said American industry sees no alternative to the European recovery program.

Premier Gives China Plan For Utilizing U. S. Aid

NANKING, Jan. 28 (INS)—Premier Chank Chun announced today a 10-point self-help program of financial and economic reforms to place the Chinese government on a more stable basis to secure the maximum benefit from American aid.

GREEKS KILL GUERRILLAS

ATHENS, Jan. 28 (AP)—Greek military authorities said today eight guerrillas had been killed and 24 taken prisoners in a clash at Neochorion, Thessaly.

Paris Cabinet Gold Program Faces Defeat

PARIS, Jan. 28 (AP)—Premier Schuman's government will fall if the National Assembly votes down his gold program, a cabinet spokesman said today.

Defeat threatened the gold proposal, an integral part of the government's monetary program devaluing the franc and setting up a free money market.

Schuman pleaded for support from the Socialist Party to save the program. The Socialists, although represented in the cabinet, decided unanimously in a caucus yesterday to oppose the Schuman bill to permit free trade in gold.

INSIDE Sunday's ADVERTISER



• WILL YOUR MARRIAGE LAST?

Science has found a realistic formula to test your chances of living "happily ever after" . . .

• IN THE AMERICAN WEEKLY.

• ENCHANTRESSES OF THE AGES

New, full-color cover series by Henry Clive, noted artist, with actress Betty Grable posing as Jeanne d'Valois, French enchantress . . . in the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

• LOUISE TRACY'S LABOR OF LOVE

After teaching her son to conquer deafness, Louise Tracy, wife of the movie star, Spencer Tracy, has sparked the formation of an agency to help deaf children and their parents . . . in the AMERICAN WEEKLY. . .

• MURDER IN THE FLAMING BOUDOIR

A Ruth Reynolds' crime story in which a husband sought riches through murder . . . in the PICTORIAL REVIEW.

Daughter Born Here To Mrs. Ted Williams

Ted "The Kid" Williams became the father of a baby girl today.

The baby—weight five pounds six ounces—was born at the Richardson House, Boston Lying-In Hospital. Her name is Barbara Joyce.

"Mother and baby doing nicely," read a telegram announcing the birth which was sent to the father, who is fishing in Florida. The child had been scheduled for February arrival.

Mrs. Williams came to Boston to await the event three weeks ago, on the day Ted signed an \$80,000 contract with the Red Sox to become the highest salaried player in baseball.

Until she entered the hospital, Mrs. Williams was staying at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jan P. Buckley, in Arden pl., Brighton.

Reservations at the hospital had been made for mid-February and Ted had planned to be in Boston for the birth, even if it meant postponing the start of his spring training. He had expressed hope that the baby would be a boy who would grow up "to break every record in baseball."

Williams will be honored at the Boston Baseball Writers' dinner tomorrow night when the Frederick C. Lane Memorial Award is accepted on Ted's behalf by Joe Conlin, general manager of the Red Sox.



ATTRACTIVE PEPPER DONNA AT HER MOTHER'S AUBURN ST. HOME
18-Year-Old Model to Wed in Hub so Parents Can "Dance at My Wedding"

Record-American Photo by Myer Ostroff

Happy Pepper, Borin Plan Early Hub Bridal

With the path cleared by divorce, Pepper Donna, 18, of the West End, and wealthy Nate Borin, 52, of Chicago, plan a Boston wedding—perhaps within 10 days—so that

her parents and friends can "dance at my wedding."

This was disclosed to the Record-American today only hours after the divorce of Nate and his former spouse, Claire, 35, became final in Chicago.

"I have been home in Boston for the last four weeks but I didn't want to say a thing until everything was ready for our marriage," she said at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shore of Auburn st.

Pepper, who before the days of beauty contests and modeling was known as Janet Shore, made her biggest headlines when Mrs. Borin returned to Nate's swank Chicago apartment and found Pepper's trunks and clothing.

"Sure," Pepper commented today, "I was staying there because I could find no other place to live, but there was nothing wrong about it."

"Since I have been back in Boston, Nate and I have talked by telephone three times a day. Either today or tomorrow we will decide on where we are going to get married. I have told him I want to be married here and I am certain he will agree."

Pepper was happiest of all over the Chicago divorce decree won by Mrs. Borin, and expressed satisfaction in the fact the latter must pay her \$1500 for not returning her clothing found in the Chicago apartment.

As to Nate, Pepper said: "Maybe most people think it's queer for me to be in love with a man 32 years old. He doesn't look, and certainly doesn't act like 52. I never met a man like him in my life. Best way I can describe him is that he's magnetic. He can walk into a room and you feel you have known him all your life."

Since all the nation-wide publicity, Pepper said she had been offered a screen test.

"I don't feel ready yet, though, because I haven't had any acting experience. Nate and I plan to live on the West Coast, near Los Angeles, and perhaps I can go to dramatic school out there."

Frigid Spell To Ease, No Snow in Sight

Today's low temperatures will be followed by comparative warmth tomorrow, with the mercury climbing to the lower 30's after a drop to 15 during the night, and no snow in sight for 24 hours at least.

An official minimum of eight degrees was recorded here at 8:30, but suburban thermometers several degrees lower.

The "warm spell" tomorrow will develop as result of a change in air masses moving in from the West.

Mr. Washington's summit was the coldest spot in New England today at 28 below zero.

Fuel Gas Shortage Shuts Detroit Industries

DETROIT, Jan. 28 (INS)—Nearly every major industry in Detroit was crippled today as the year's severest cold wave forced curtailment of fuel gas for industrial purposes.

For the second time in less than a week, the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. cut off factory fuel to conserve meager supplies for homes.

Idled by the new shutdown, which the company said will continue for at least six days, will be a progressively increasing number of workers, starting with at least 200,000.

More than 60 plants began shutting down this morning. They included many parts makers and other manufacturers supplying the auto and other heavy production industries. This is expected to result in production losses in scores of plants elsewhere in the nation.

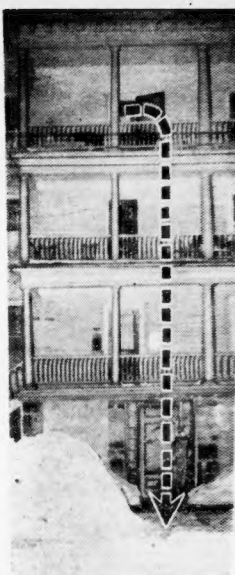
The initial layoff will cost workers at least \$2,000,000 a day in pay.

The Famous
MANHATTAN
BOOTH
PITTS & PATTER
BETTE AT THE
Boys Club

Religious Food
Shops' Luncheon
LUNCHEONS TO
Supporting

NEW YORKER
FINEST FOOD
IN TOWN

STEAK HOUSE
129 WESTBURY ST. BOSTON



WHERE NICKETAKIS GIRL FELL
Plunged from Third-Floor Piazza

Record-American Photo
by Harold Williams

B. C. Captain's Sister Hurt In 40-Ft. Fall

Victim of a nightmare, Miss Angelina Nicketakakis, 32, one-time girl basketball star and sister of



last year's Boston College football captain, was seriously injured early today when she fell 40 feet from a third-floor piazza of her home in Essex st., Lynn.

An unidentified motorist spied her form on the pavement and notified police. She was clad only in night clothing.

Still conscious when Sgt. Edward Ray and other officers arrived, the injured girl moaned:

"What happened? It's cold. I want to go back to bed."

Police quickly aroused her two brothers, Angie, a Boston College football star of 1947, and Nicholas. They accompanied their sister to Lynn Hospital where Dr. Graham H. Pope found she had suffered a broken right ankle and internal injuries.

Maria Nicketakakis, 26, sister of the victim, told police they had been sleeping in the same room and that Angelina apparently had arisen in the darkness, walked down a hallway to a piazza and plunged over the railing.

The victim, who next week planned to attend the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, might have escaped with slight injuries had she fallen but three feet to the right. There, she would have dropped into a six-foot snowpile.

Miss Nicketakakis, eldest in the family of four children, kept house for her father, John, who is retired. She is a graduate of Lynn Classical High School, where she was a star athlete captaining the basketball team her last two years.

Her name was placed on the danger list pending X-rays for internal injuries, but doctors said she probably would recover.

SPY TRIAL FOR 12 POLES
WARSAW, Jan. 28 (AP)—Twelve supporters of self-exiled Stanislaw Mikolajczyk went on trial today on charges of spying for "one of the embassies." The embassy was not identified.



MR. AND MRS. TED WILLIAMS
Stork Delivers . . . And It's a Baby Daughter

Rescue Boy Sealed In Freight Car

An 11-year-old Medford boy, who hid in a railroad freight car overnight because he was afraid to take his report card home from school, was saved from almost certain death by alert police work.

William aviv of Fairmount st., Medford, was found shivering and whimpering in the railroad car that had been loaded and sealed

and was ready for shipment to the midwest. The freight car was on the siding of the Rochester Medford Wool Scouring Co., and was loaded with wool.

Police said it would not have reached its destination for more than a week.

The boy was taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital for a checkup by doctors.



WEDDING DAY NEARS—Their faces radiant with smiles, Dennis Day, radio and screen singer, and his fiancée, Peggy Almquist, Univ. of Southern California, prepare to leave Hollywood for their wedding tomorrow in a Mission in Southern California.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Boy Killed in Blast To Save His Mother

CHICOPEE, Jan. 28—A 15-year-old chemistry enthusiast who met a violent death when some mysterious chemical mixture exploded with terrific force in his hand, sacrificed his own life to save his mother's life and his home.

Piecing this story together today, authorities believed that Charles "Chubby" Vyce, Chicopee High School sophomore, was dashing out of his cellar laboratory with some deadly mixture when it blasted him to death.

In the house in Mellen st. at the time was his mother, Mrs. Joseph Vyce, who believed her son was out of the house at the time of the explosion.

"Police said the boy had fitted out an elaborate laboratory with phials, test tubes and chemical compounds."

Vyce was also known to be a chemistry enthusiast by his schoolmates who had often heard him speak of his laboratory.

RACED FROM CELLAR

After racing from the cellar, Vyce got halfway down the driveway when, according to Fireman Albert Minie, who was in his living room directly opposite, a powerful flash of white light was followed by a terrific blast.

Minie said he was half-blinded by the flash and hurled backward in his chair. Houses in the area were shaken and two windows in the Vyce home were shattered.

He rushed across the street, he said, and found the boy lying terribly mutilated with his clothes stripped from his body.

TERIBLY MUTILATED

Police said the boy's stomach had been ripped open, his fingers blown off and the lower half of his face obliterated.

He was rushed to Springfield Hospital but died a few minutes after arrival.

From the pieces of metal which adhered to tattered shreds of his clothing, they theorized he had been carrying the powerful explosive mixture in a tin container.

LIQUID TRACES FOUND

Chicopee Police Capt. Wilfred A. Couture said the strips of clothing were covered with some kind of liquid chemical. He thought the house had escaped the full force of the explosion because of a high snowbank which had cushioned the effect.

The shreds of clothing and the chemicals and apparatus in the cellar laboratory were to be turned over to the state chemist in Boston today.

Vyce's father, Joseph, was in Springfield when the tragedy occurred.

Besides his parents, the boy leaves two brothers, Richard, a freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Harold, a senior at Chicopee High.

25 Russians Held Hostages in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 28 (INS)—The Chilean government was revealed today to be holding 25 members of the Soviet embassy staff in Santiago as hostages.

The Russians are being detained in an effort to get the Kremlin to grant permission for the Russian wife of Alvaro Cruz Ocampo, son of a Chilean diplomat, to leave Russia.

The Soviet personnel have been forced to remain in Santiago despite the fact that Chile severed diplomatic relations with Moscow last Oct. 21.

46 Below in Colorado Breaks Thermometer

ALAMOSA, Col., Jan. 28 (AP)—It was at least 46 below early today in this southwestern Colorado town, coldest spot in the nation. It may have been colder. The mercury froze and broke the weather station thermometer.



LET MICHAEL DO IT—Michael Cirminello does the manly thing here at his Arlington, Va., home after a recent snowfall. Looking at him shoveling snow are his sisters (l. to r.) Eileen, Maureen and Kathleen. They are the quadruplet children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cirminello.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Hub Leaders Demand UMT Action by U. S. Legislators

Demand for immediate passage of a law compelling Universal Military Training was made today upon Congress by leaders of the city's foremost veteran, civic and business organizations.

Petition to Congress Urging Universal Military Training

Help obtain passage of a universal military training law by demanding your congressman in Washington take action NOW.

NOW!

Clip and mail the coupon below to the men you elected to represent you. You will find their names attached in the listing.

To

Capitol, Washington 25, D. C.

I urgently demand your active support of universal military training.

As a voter I demand you move immediately to seek enactment of an effective law providing for such training.

I also demand you issue a public statement declaring your position on this vital matter.

Signed

Address

Pick your Senator or Representative from this list:

SENATORS

MAINE
Owen Brewster
Wallace H. White, Jr.
MASSACHUSETTS
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.
Leverett Saltonstall
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Styles Bridges

Charles W. Tobey
RHODE ISLAND
Theodore Francis Green
J. Howard McGrath
VERMONT
George D. Aiken
Ralph E. Flanders

CONGRESSMEN

MAINE
Robert Hale
Frank Fellows
Margaret C. Smith
MASSACHUSETTS
George J. Bates
Charles R. Clason
Harold D. Donohue
Angier L. Goodwin
Christian A. Herter
John W. Heseltun
John F. Kennedy
Thomas J. Lane
Joseph W. Martin, Jr.

John W. McCormack
Donald Nicholson
Philip J. Phillips
Edith Nourse Rogers
R. E. Wigglesworth
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Norris Cotton
Chester E. Merrow
RHODE ISLAND
John E. Fogarty
Alme J. Forand
VERMONT
Charles A. Plumley

Acting swiftly upon the editorial urging of the Record-American and other Hearst newspapers, the leaders sent telegrams to key House and Senate members.

In each instance the sender demanded a public statement of position from the congressional member, requiring a specific answer to queries concerning whether or not action would be taken at the current session.

The telegrams were addressed to Rep. Leo E. Allen, chairman of the House rules committee, and Sen. Chan Gurney, chairman of the Senate armed services committee.

Both men have been accused of delaying tactics on UMT measures because of political expediency.

DEMAND PASSAGE

Demands for immediate passage of some form of military training came from the leaders as the Record-American and other Hearst newspapers urged their readers to seek active support from their congressmen.

Typical of the militant groups seeking positive action to safeguard the nation from its enemies was the American Legion. State Com. John J. Sullivan wired Rep. Allen and Sen. Gurney:

"The security of this nation is at stake in the issue of Universal Military Training.

"It is imperative that present delay must stop before it is too late. You must act immediately."

MUST FACE ISSUE

"You must shoulder your responsibility and push UMT to a vote. The international situation has reached a point where strength must be shown if peace is to be maintained."

"Please let me know at once whether or not you are in favor of UMT."

Representing wartime nurses of the nation, Capt. Virginia Doherty of Belmont, former chief instructor of nurses at Ft. Devens and a trustee of Tewksbury Hospital, wired:

"I demand an explanation on why you have held up congressional action on a Universal Military Training."

"The men who know, who are veterans of two wars, have called for national safety through such a program."

"Why have their opinions been ignored? Where do you stand on the subject? Please let me know immediately."

WARNED OF DISASTER

David Lasker, national vice commander of the Jewish war veterans of the United States telegraphed as follows:

"Every day that Universal Military Training remains dormant is another day of invitation to disaster. Our months of fight to institute the measure are to me avail so long as present delaying tactics continue."

"I demand you explain the reason for this delay in a statement which I can convey to our members."

Adelaide Fitzgerald, executive secretary, American Legion auxiliary, wired:

"What do you plan to do on Universal Military Training? Do you think we can bluff our way through this critical year without necessary support to implement our position with European nations?"

"Months have passed and no action has been taken to assure Massachusetts citizens that Congress is interested in preventing a third World War. What is your position on this defense measure? Delay is dangerous."

Miss Anna Manion, member of the Business and Professional Women's Club:

"Failure of Universal Military Training at this session of Congress is imperative for safety of our nation."



JOSEPH L. HARDY, 23, AND SHERIFF R. W. HOSKINS
Found Guilty, Maine Youth to be Sentenced Tuesday

Associated Press Wirephoto

Hardy Guilty, Jury Urges Life in Jail; Wife Waits Appeal

NEVADA CITY, Cal., Jan. 28 (AP)—In the same Nevada county courtroom where his common law bride last month was sentenced to die, Joseph L. Hardy, 24, Army deserter, was convicted of murder by a jury which recommended life imprisonment.

A superior court jury which deliberated approximately four hours convicted Hardy, of North Kittery, Me., in the kiss-of-death slaying of J. W. McLain, 48, Veterans Administration employee, in a mountain meadow near Truckee July 30.

Hardy was found guilty of shooting McLain while Lois Hunt Hardy, 20, a native of New London, Ct., held McLain in an embrace. The two were accused of luring McLain to the secluded spot on a promise of receiving Lois' favors. Robbery was cited as the motive.

HELD AFTER CRASH

McLain, of San Fernando, Cal., had picked up the hitch-hiking easterners at Reno. The Hardys were arrested later at Las Vegas, Nev., after an accident involving McLain's car. The slaying came to light when Lois, saying she wanted "to make her peace with the Lord," made a lengthy statement to officers.

Lois is confined now in Tehachapi prison for women, awaiting the outcome of her automatic appeal to the State Supreme Court. There was no explanation for the differences in the jury verdicts.

SENTENCE TUESDAY

Hardy will be sentenced next Tuesday.

Meanwhile, in Alfred, Me., Virginia B. Hardy, a WAC corporal stationed at Boling Field, Washington, D. C., won an annulment of her wartime marriage to Hardy.

Her petition said she and Hardy never had lived together, that they were married at Camp Croft, S. C., Sept. 20, 1945, and that Hardy did not inform her that subsequent to the marriage he was convicted of robbery and served a jail sentence in Alfred.

9 KILLED IN PALESTINE

JERUSALEM, Jan. 28 (AP)—Palestine was quiet today following a night of strife which claimed the lives of five Arabs, two British soldiers and two Jews.



RECEIVES BROTHERHOOD AWARD—The first annual Brotherhood Award of Temple Ohabei Shalom for his contributions to mankind is presented to Charles Francis Adams second right, general chairman Mass. Committee of Catholics, (Protestants and Jews, by Ben Shapiro (left), while Bishop John J. Wright, Rabbi Dudley Weinberg and Harry Greenfield watch.

Final House Action Due on Divorce Bill

The Massachusetts House today takes final action on the bill which would give the guilty party in a divorce action the right to marry in a year and a half instead of the present

Knife-Wielding Girl Remarries Slashed Hubby

Gwendolyn Roberts Hoyt, 23, of North Andover, has remarried Clarence W. Hoyt, 24, of Waltham, for whose love last year she slashed another girl, it was disclosed today.



This disclosure came after she was given a stern lecture by Judge Abraham Pinanski in Superior Court at Salem.

Mrs. Gwen Hoyt as well as probation for three years.

Mrs. Hoyt also was ordered to make reparation of \$500 to Miss Margaret Mello, 23, of White st., Haverhill, who was slashed in the thigh when the defendant assaulted Miss Mello and Hoyt in a Haverhill apartment last Sept. 21. At that time, the Hoyts were divorced.

"You can't take the law into your own hands," Judge Pinanski warned the remarried Mrs. Hoyt, a titian-haired beauty. "Reasons of love or passion are a lot of bunk."

"You deliberately carried a knife into that house. The only reason I am placing you on probation is because you are ready to make reparation."

Hoyt accompanied his wife to court and held her hand throughout the latest proceedings.

Chinese Pirates Open Move to Get Ransom

HONGKONG, Jan. 28 (AP)—Chinese pirates who boldly raided the Dutch ship Van Heutz Dec. 15 are making overtures for the ransom release of six kidnapped Chinese passengers.

Natives of Bias Bay—notorious buccaneer hangout about 30 miles northeast of Hongkong—reported they were in contact with the gang, which asked 5000 Hongkong dollars (\$1250) to open negotiations and a substantial, unspecified ransom. Three weeks ago the bandits were reported demanding \$25,000 ransom each.



ENGAGED—M. "Vera" Buckley, of Benton rd., Belmont, whose engagement to Edwin L. Mallard, of Somerville, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. F. J. Buckley. The groom is son of Somerville's Alderman and Mrs. Leo B. Mallard.

2 More Shocks Hit Philippines

MANILA, Jan. 28 (AP)—Two additional aftershocks were reported today in the earthquake battered city of Iloilo, as the central Philippines reckoned damage of \$3,500,000 to church properties alone and dispatches told of 200 houses destroyed by huge landslides.

The death toll was an unofficial 28.

Loretta's Grim View Of Britain Rebuked

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Hollywood screen star Loretta Young's observations about her recent trip to London hit the front pages today. The reaction generally was a shocked but restrained: "Loretta, how could you?"

Miss Young was quoted as saying British factory workers faint every day around 11 o'clock for lack of food. She said, according to the published quotes, that Englishmen have beads because there are no razor blades available, and that people walk on cardboard-patched shoes.

She trumped on a lot of toes when she said that fish—the partner of chips—fried in paraffin because of lack of fats.

PRESS IS CAUSTIC

The Daily Mirror printed Miss Young's comment under the heading: "The things some people see," and suggested she had returned to America with "an aching heart for all the hunger and shivering she thought she saw."

The Daily Herald said it didn't ordinarily print "fiction," but thought its readers might be entertained. An editorial gave the actress a stern lecture.

BETTER OFF NOW

It explained, in replying to another story asserted told by Miss Young, about rationing. The actress had said that when she gave a little girl some chocolate, the child replied: "Do I lick it or bite it?"

Chocolates and sweets, said the Herald, are enjoyed today by a great number of English children "whose parents before the war couldn't have afforded to buy them as much as the present ration allows."

Remarks Misquoted, Garbled, Loretta Says

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28 (AP)—Actress Loretta Young, commenting on London press reaction to her recent remarks about conditions in England, today made this statement:

"I have no apologies to make for any accurately interpreted statement I have made of conditions I saw in England, but refuse to accept responsibility for authorship of inaccurate or garbled quotations attributed to me or quotations emotionally interpreted."

"My every expression has reflected by deep respect for the magnificent courage and unity with which England, rich and poor, shares the austerity restrictions of its present post-war situation."

"I admire the great spiritual strength of the English people and their inspiring devotion to



LORETTA YOUNG
Tells What She Saw in England

their King and Queen. No more adoring visitor ever left London—nor one more dedicated to a good neighbor helpfulness."

"Specific replies to such garbled, generalized statements as have been attributed to me in the London papers will be made as soon as I am fully informed as to what I am supposed to have said in the first place."

"Nothing will put an end to my earnest desire to do those humble, helpful things that lie within any good neighbor's power."

Barbara Hutton III After Surgery

BERN, Jan. 28 (INS)—Princess Barbara Hutton Troubetzkoy, heiress to dime-store millions, was described by her secretary today as being in "terrible suffering, but no danger," following a stomach operation in Switzerland.

The secretary told International News Service Prince Troubetzkoy, Barbara's fourth husband, is at her bedside in Bern's Salem Hospital.

She said the operation, for an undisclosed stomach ailment, was successful.

CONNECTICUT DETECTIVE CHIEF DIES
BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 28 (AP)—Capt. Joseph A. Morris, 66, head of the Bridgeport detective bureau, died in St. Vincent's Hospital here after several months' illness.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 28, 1948

File's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED



THURSDAY AT 9:15 A. M.

WOMEN'S
seconds of
**DELICATE MACHINE-
EMBROIDERED**

**IMPORTED
SWISS
HANKIES**

29¢ to \$1.59

men's **IRISH
LINEN
HANKIES**

48¢ to 89¢

WOMEN'S
white, rose hand towel, extra hand-
kerchiefs 25¢
cotton or nylon, extra handkerchiefs
white or gold border 35¢
4 corner machine embroidery or scalloped
white or gold cotton or organza hankies
50¢ or 80¢
extra large size slubbery machine em-
broided white lin. cloth, cotton, hand-
kerchiefs \$1.59

MEN'S
pure linen 1 1/2 in. hem (suggested counts)
handkerchiefs 40¢ or 59¢

File's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

THURSDAY AT 9:15 A. M.

BOYS

Here's a red-hot bargain lineup of cold weather needs.

**JACKETS
SLACKS
SKI
PANTS
\$3.95**

all leather jackets—brown, size 12 to 16—zipper front—available sizes at waist—2 side pockets—cotton lined rayon, cotton and wool—sleeves jack-
ets—brown or tan—lined in red wool
—sleeves 8 to 20—medium of a fur
—cotton—knitted waistband—2 side
pockets—2 side pockets
ski pants in sizes 3 to 8—wool, re-
sist—rayon and cotton—16 and
18—zipper—cotton lined pants—size
14 to 20—zipper fly—black—rayon,
re-sist wool and wool—drop belt
—sleeves mixtures of herringbone pat-
tern—brown or blue



HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT

GOP State Club Election Tests Sinclair Weeks' Rule

The Bay State GOP, traditionally a party to iron out factional conflicts and personal animosities with a minimum of publicity, will throw off its inhibitions tonight at the Cop-ley Plaza when split camps in the Republican Club of Massachusetts face each other in a fiery fight over election of officers.

In essence, it will be a test of Sinclair Weeks' control of the club and the party in general. The challenger is Douglas Lawson of the Back Bay, son of the late famous financier, Torr Lawson. Lawson, who at one time was associated with James Roosevelt in an insurance business here is seeking a third term as president of the club.

Weeks, whose nod usually is enough to win victory for a favorite, is backing Willis D. McLean of Walpole.

Supporters of both slates were conducting an intensive telephone and button-hole campaign up to the deadline at 5 o'clock last night to enroll new club members who would vote their way.

DOCUMENT BLASTED

Lawson charged today the Weeks' faction "has stopped at very little." He produced a pamphlet gotten out for McLean and bearing Weeks' endorsement, then let go with both barrels:

"This is a scurrilous document. It contains falsehoods. I don't mind a good scrap but this isn't cricket."

The pamphlet set forth in part: "Law and Order. It is a time-honored phrase in Massachusetts. There are those who would flout it as shop-worn and

old-fashioned. But, it took a Republican Club of Massachusetts member to the presidency of the United States."

With that salute to the Coolidge slogan, it presented the McLean slate to the membership as "your nominees," and described the Lawson wing as a "rule or ruin . . . insurgent minority."

McLean was a nominating committee choice, Lawson and his slate were presented by petitioners.

SAYS FIGURES REFUSED

Lawson charged the Republican Club is being run by minority control with western Massachusetts Republicans having little voice. He accused the Weeks bloc of fighting the principle of absentee balloting until an overwhelming postcard poll showed the majority favored it.

Then, the Back Bay man asserted, despite the fact he is president of the club, he was refused access to the poll's figures by John S. Nolan, executive secretary.

"He told me it was 'on orders from other people,'" Lawson said.

Nolan countered with the statement:

"Three members sponsored that poll, then the cards were addressed to the club's directors. The cards were impounded until the next meeting." Then the directors said anybody could see them. Lawson hadn't asked for them since."

Lawson was relying on the attendance of western Massachusetts members tonight. But McLean claimed strength there too. He was president of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Ass'n for two years and made many friendships in the smaller communities

Expecting?
MATERNITY CORSETS
GRACE GRAHAM
26 WEST ST., Room 415

WEATHER WEARY? PERISH THE THOUGHT WITH OUR DIRECT SUBWAY ENTRANCES FROM ALL THE HANDY TUNNEL TRAINS

Down, down, down—keep these high prices DOWN—that's the theory on which the most unscrupulous bargain basement store of its kind in the world grows—keeping prices down—constantly LOWERING YOUR COST OF LIVING. Just plain, simple arithmetic—first prices must be LOW to force goods to sell quickly to avoid automatic reductions of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 or 24 selling days—and because prices are low and goods do sell quickly only fragrant odds and ends ever left over at the end of 30 selling days be given to charitable institutions.

File's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

THURSDAY AT 9:15 A. M.

MISSES, WOMEN **ODD LOTS, SAMPLES
CANCELLATIONS**

**WOOL FUR FELT
HAT Carnival**

SOME FAMOUS MAKE

\$1.

note the casual or dressy styles

note the feather, veiling or ribbon trimming

note the wanted shades of black, brown, or pastel shades

in wanted cluche, off-face roller, beret, sailor and other styles too numerous to mention



ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Best
in every
sense

... your

tells you

Victor
is fragrant
because
Victor
is Fresh

Grocers prefer



3 to 1
MARTIN L. HALL CO.
BOSTON, MASS.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Great Basement Store

In Some Cases Intermediate Markdowns Have Been Taken . . . Sorry. No Mail or Phone Orders.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 28, 1948

CEOM

Clearance

THURSDAY at 9:15 A. M.

Save 1/4, 1/2 and More OFF FORMER PRICES

75
Former \$23
**MEN'S
OVERCOATS**
All Wool
NOW \$11

787
Former \$11.95-\$19.95
**women's, misses'
SHOES**
Down-From-Upstairs
NOW \$4.99

150
Former \$6.99-\$10.99
**MISSES'
DRESSES**
Various Styles, Fabrics
NOW \$3.99

179
Former \$38-\$49.99
**MISSES'
COATS**
With Zip-out Linings
NOW \$24.99

800
Former \$2.29
**WOMEN'S
SLIPS**
Rayon Pique Knit
NOW \$1.39

200
Former \$9.99
**WOMEN'S,
MISSES'
ROBES**
Soft Brushed Rayon
NOW \$5.99

109
Former \$10
**BROADFELT
RUGS**
Room Size 9 x 12
NOW \$7.49

900
Former \$1.69 to \$3.50
**CLEAR GLASS
LAMPS**
Pin-Up and Boudoir
NOW \$1

97
Former \$7.95
**24 PC. SET
SILVERWARE**
Service for 6
NOW \$2.98

100
Former \$7.99
**GLAZED
BEDSPREADS**
Beautiful Pastels
NOW \$4.99

362
Former \$19.99-\$23
**JUNIORS'
COATS**
Boxy and Fitted
NOW \$11

2200
Former \$2 to \$2.25
**WOMEN'S
GLOVES**
Handsewn Sueded
Rayon
NOW 79¢

MISSES' COATS
3 FORMER \$49.99 FUR TRIM COATS, all wool suede, fitted style . . . \$33
34 FORMER \$9.95 POPLIN RAINCOATS, cotton with plaid linings . . . \$2
30 FORMER \$15 to \$18.99 RAINCOATS, rayon satin tackle twill. Belted . . . \$3
64 FORMER \$15.99 to \$17.99 RAINCOATS, cotton poplin or rayon satin twill . . . \$5
10 FORMER \$29.99 WOOL FACE FLEECE TOPPERS, fully alpaca lined, trimmed . . . \$19.99
200 FORMER \$16.99 to \$24.99 WINTER COATS, new and re-processed wool . . . \$3

HANDKERCHIEFS
1500 WOMEN'S FORMER 10c to 15c COTTON PRINT HANDKERCHIEFS, bright gay colors. 5c
600 MEN'S FORMER 25c WHITE HANKIES, also women's prints . . . 6 for \$1
2000 WOMEN'S FORMER 15c COTTON PRINT HANKIES 10 for \$1

WOMEN'S CORSETS
85 FORMER \$2.99-\$5 GIRDLERS AND PANTY GIRDLES. Odd lot, soiled . . . \$1
90 FORMER \$2-\$4 TWO WAY STRETCH GIRDLES. \$1-\$2
500 FORMER \$1-\$1.25 RAYON SATIN OR COTTON BANDEAUX. Some soiled . . . 69c

KITCHENWARE
47 FORMER 59c GLASS ICE BUCKETS. Frosted glass, metal handle . . . 29c
150 FORMER \$1 ALUMINUM TRAYS. Oval shape. For cold meats . . . 69c
56 FORMER \$3.45 VACUATORS. Dutch cloth filter. Plastic handle . . . 1.99
94 FORMER \$1.10 FRENCH FRYERS. Reinforced aluminum wire. Pot hook . . . 69c
136 FORMER \$35 TOP OF STOVE OVENS. For gas, electricity, oil stoves . . . \$19

WOMEN'S DRESSES
31 FORMER \$14.99 WOMEN'S SUITSETS. All wool; sequin or braid trim . . . \$11.99
150 FORMER \$10.99 to \$12.99 WOMEN'S RAYON CREPE DRESSES. Black and colors; sizes 18½ to 24½ . . . \$7

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR
200 FORMER \$4 RAYON SATIN BEDJACKETS. Irreg. Pink or blue . . . \$2.50
60 FORMER \$3 RAYON CREPE BEDJACKETS. White. Small size only . . . \$1.59
200 FORMER \$2.50 RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS. Irreg. Assorted colors . . . \$1.79
120 FORMER \$6 RAYON CREPE GOWNS. Some irreg. . . \$3.99

BOY'S FURNISHINGS
225 BOY'S FORMER \$2.25 PAJAMAS. 2-piece cotton knit ski type. S. M. L. . . \$1.49
75 BOY'S FORMER \$1 CAPS and leather helmets . . . 49c

NECKWEAR
500 FORMER \$1-\$3 SAMPLE NECKWEAR or Rayon Squares and Ascots . . . 59c-\$1
320 FORMER \$1 GENUINE REPTILE BELTS . . . 10c
275 FORMER \$1.50-\$3.95 BLOUSETTES. A sample lot of dressy or classic . . . \$1
190 FORMER \$1.89-\$3.29 BLOUSETTES. Rayon spuns or crepes . . . \$1.29-\$1.99

CURTAINS
175 FORMER \$2.99 to \$5.99 BATHROOM SETS. Curtains and shower curtains, each . . . \$1
310 FORMER \$2.69 COTTAGE SETS. Tulip design, plain white wash . . . \$1
300 FORMER \$1.98 CURTAINS. Novelty net. Eggshell. 72" long, 30" each side, pair . . . \$1

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
180 FORMER 50c MEN'S NAVY KNIT SHORTS. Mid-length. Sizes 32 to 34. 4 for \$1
365 FORMER 79c TO \$1 MEN'S SHORTS AND BRIEFS. Gripper shorts. Knit briefs. Some seconds . . . 59c

TRIMMINGS
265 FORMER \$4.95 BLACK, WHITE or FUCHSIA DRESS LACE . . . yd. \$3.39 to \$3.95
500 FORMER \$1-\$1.50 SEQUIN MOTIFS. bright, glistening assortment . . . 59c-\$1

JUNIORS' DRESSES
200 JUNIORS' FORMER \$8.99-\$10.99 DRESSES. Rayon crepes, gabardines, wools . . . \$3.99
350 JUNIORS' FORMER \$11.99 to \$22.90 DRESSES. One and two-pc. rayon crepes and gabardines . . . \$4.99

MISSES' WOMEN'S MILLINERY
75 FORMER \$1 CLOSEOUTS MISSES' MATRONS' FELT HATS, all wanted styles and colors. Soiled . . . 19c

WOMEN'S MISSES' SLIPPERS
433 FORMER \$1.99 to \$3.95 SLIPPERS. Soiled . . . 39c

GIRLS' UNDERWEAR
80 FORMER \$1.59 PAJAMAS, 2 pc. Cotton Tuckstitch. Irreg. . . \$1
240 FORMER 3 prs. \$1 CHILDREN'S ANKLETS. Cotton. Solid colors. Sizes 9 to 10½ . . . 5 prs. \$1
480 FORMER 39c CHILDREN'S COTTON ANKLETS. Novelty cotton. 6½ to 9½ . . . 4 Prs. \$1

LINENS, ETC.
600 FORMER 29c to 49c FANCY PIECES, Doilies, Cotton cutwork. Linen place mats . . . 10c
186 FORMER \$1.49 PRINTED TABLE COVERS, Plastic coated. 42x42 . . . 49c
120 FORMER \$1.29 TABLE CLOTHS. Printed cotton, ea. 79c
96 FORMER \$1.98 TABLE CLOTHS. Colors. Sizes 54x54. 79c
180 FORMER \$5.98 VENISE LACE SCARFS, size 36" and 45" lengths . . . \$1.99

NOTIONS
714 prs. FORMER \$1 pr. PULLMAN SLIPPERS. Fold flat in a case. Brown, maroon, natural, navy blue. Sizes S, M, L, pr. 29c
210 MEN'S FORMER 39c ea. COAT HANGERS. Aluminum, convex wishbone shape. 6 for 59c
324 FORMER 39c ea. PLASTIC SHOULDER COVERS. Heavy vinylite, fits over coats and suits, black and white checked. 6 for 59c
328 FORMER 79c SET VELVETEEN GARMENT HANGERS. In wine or navy blue, 4 in set, 2 sets for . . . \$1
243 FORMER 10c ea. WOODEN SKIRT OR PANT HANGER. Two wooden clips. 9x12 4 for 25c

RUGS
6 FORMER \$99.50 WOOL PILE RUGS, 9x12 . . . \$59.95
4 FORMER \$89.50 RUGS, 9x12 size. Modern texture \$49.95
2 FORMER \$159.50 LOOP PILE RUGS, wine only. 9x12 . . . \$89.50
1 FORMER \$129.50 ROOM-SIZE RUGS, 12x13.6 green 18th Century . . . \$89.50
4 FORMER \$165 BROADLOOM, 12x15. Solid color . . . \$119.50

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

- ★ Another Spectacular Purchase!
- ★ All Are Most Wanted Pieces!

MORE OF A SPECIAL PURCHASE

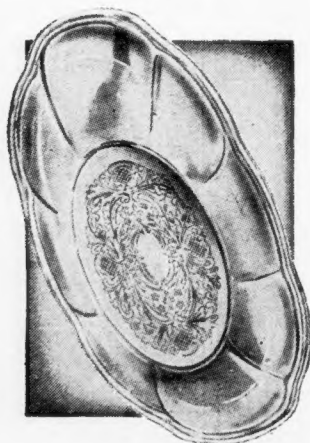


8 Cup Coffee Pot
or
Sugar and Creamer

7⁹⁵
Each
Unit

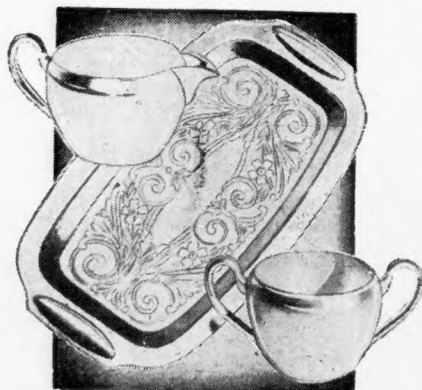
SILVER PLATED HOLLOWWARE ON COPPER

- Whether it be for a gift or your own home, you'll want one or more of these exquisite holloware pieces.
- All handsomely designed to give you graceful styling.
- Order yours today by mail, phone or come in.



Bread
Tray

2⁹⁵



Sugar
Creamer
Tray

4⁹⁵



Water
Pitcher

6⁹⁵

All Prices Plus 20% Tax

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—HU 3-2700 or EL 4-3000

JORDAN'S SILVERWARE—STREET FLOOR—HOVEY BUILDING D-30

State to Seize Gas Works In Event of Strike Action

With the State ready to take seizure action if a strike takes place, union leaders and representatives of the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates meet at the State House again today in an effort to bring about a peaceful settlement.

Plans for a seizure, whereby workers would be required to stay on the job, already have been made, it was disclosed by Gov. Bradford's office.

A shutdown would cut off the supply of cooking and illuminating gas for 350,000 Boston users as well as others in 32 surrounding communities.

More than 1000 workers, whose contract expires at midnight Saturday, are involved in the dispute. All are members of the CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers Union.

Conciliators reported after an earlier meeting that both sides are bargaining in a reasonable manner. Originally the union sought a 30-cent hourly wage boost and the company offered 10. Both sides since have modified their positions.

Women Hold Key To Death Mystery

Two women who Sunday night found Stephen C. Curry, 44, of Prospect st., Charlestown, unconscious outside a Charlestown cafe were urged today to report to police.

Curry died Monday at City Hospital from a fractured skull and brain lacerations.

Officials disclosed they were holding a 45-year-old Charlestown bartender in connection with the death, after he told them he had put up his hands to ward off an attack by Curry but had not struck him.

Police believe the two women witnesses, who disappeared before their identities could be ascertained, may be able to throw some light on the mystery.

Crippled Child Rescued at Fire

The fire which last night raged from cellar to roof of a three-story dwelling in Dewey st., Roxbury, in which three firemen were overcome, a paralyzed invalid carried to safety and more than a score of persons rendered homeless, caused estimated damage of \$6000, Fire Chief Napen Boutillier reported today.

The three firemen are Gerald J. McEachern, 27, of Ladder 4; William Stutz, 22, of Rescue Co. 2, and Francis Finnigan, 29, of Engine 21. All but McEachern were released at City Hospital.

Lawrence Krough, 50, father of seven children, suffered burns of the face and hands when he attempted to fight the flames. He rescued his daughter, Frances, 17, then ran upstairs to warn other occupants.

Shirley McKenzie, 29, on the top floor, rescued Carol Haggerty, 7, crippled since birth, and carried her to the street.

Officials said the blaze started when Krough went to the cellar and lit a match which ignited fumes from a range oil drum.

FRANCE GETS SAAR COAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (INS)—A diplomatic source said an Anglo-American-French agreement has been worked out which would give France all of the Saar's coal production after April 1, 1949.



IT'S NEW... IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD
...IT'S THE IMPROVED CHASE & SANBORN!

When you taste this amazing new blend of Chase & Sanborn... you'll agree it's different... so delicious... so distinctly 'right'... words can't do it justice. It must be tasted. Taste it today. Get a can vacuum-packed, from your grocer.



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED. JAN. 26, 1948

it's UNITED to CHICAGO and "ANYWHERE WEST"

Morning, noon, and 4-engine after-business flights to Cleveland, Chicago and 65 other key cities, including the entire west coast and Hawaii.

UNITED AIR LINES

46 Providence Street
Statler Hotel lobby
Hancock 9500
or an authorized travel agent

Filene's



Valentine's
Day is
Feb. 14

THE PERFECT VALENTINE ... AND THEN SOME

Have your PhotoReflex portrait taken
now for Valentine's Day

For special ones... or that particular one... your portrait is a lasting expression of love. Be photographed now, and be sure of having the perfect gift ready on time.

Valentine specials now in effect

No appointment needed. Proofs submitted.

FILENE'S—PHOTOREFLEX STUDIO—SECOND FLOOR

R. H. WHITE'S

WHITE'S LOVELY
WINDOW CHARMERS
PRICED, OH, SO LOW!

CURTAINS

(A) FRAME-RUFFLED PIN DOT COTTON MARQUISSETTES. 40" wide each side, 72" long. 3" French headed ruffles. Usually 3.95. **2.95**

(B) SPECIAL "WAT-A-SET" FINISH RAYON MARQUISSETTE. 42" wide each side, 1" side and 3" bottom hems. 54" long. **2.95** 63" long. **3.29** 72" long. **3.49**

(C) TAILORED CUSHION DOT COTTON MARQUISSETTES. 41" wide each side, 72" long. Amazingly low priced!... **1.95**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call HU 2-7430
or TR 6-7430 (in Quincy Area GR 2-7085)
WHITE'S—CURTAINS—FIFTH FLOOR

JANE WITHERS' FATHER DIES
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28 (AP)—
10 Walter Edward Withers, 47, father
of actress Jane Withers, died here
of a heart attack.



Our years of experience give you
the utmost in quality and service—
plus unsurpassed values.

COLD WAVE \$5.50
NOW ONLY

Lanolin Oil Machine Perm. \$300
Machineless Cool, Perfect Comfort \$375

All waves with shampoo and hair styling
• **NU-ART SALON** •
8 WINTER ST., opp. Gilchrist's
Room 515 5th Floor, Tel. LI 2-7336
OPEN 9:30 A. M.—AND EVENINGS

N. H. Primary First Big Test Of Stassen, Dewey Strength

EXETER, N. H., Jan. 28 (AP)—The psychologically important New Hampshire presidential primary—first in the nation—today shaped up on the Republican side as a two-man fight between Gov. Dewey of New York and Harold E. Stassen.

With the voting only six weeks away, top flight GOP leaders said these two appeared far out in front and that a spokesman for Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio sent word Taft would not even attempt to seek pre-convention support here.

Stassen moved into this town in a jubilant mood after winning an announcement of support from Huntley M. Spaulding, former governor and five times a delegate to the national convention.

Spaulding met Stassen in Concord and also conferred with former Gov. Robert O. Blood.

Another prominent Republican leader who publicly pledged support to Stassen was Robert Burroughs of Manchester, former national committeeman.

The 40-year-old Stassen told the New Hampshire young Republicans last night that he was conducting his campaign with the aim of assuring that the party adopted a "truly liberal platform."

Stassen said his supporters

would enter a full slate of delegates but they would be officially unpledged. He denied one reporter's suggestion that he was trying to sidestep a direct showdown with Dewey in the primary.

Boat Fire Leaves Seaman Homeless

Nils P. "Cap" Seaburg, 80, retired sea captain, was homeless today, following an explosion and fire that destroyed his houseboat at the Dorchester Yacht Club.

Seaburg was aboard the houseboat Nisse when a flooded gas heater exploded. His hands scorched, he leaped to the pier and shouted for help. Walter Bradbury, club steward, took Seaburg into another houseboat, where he was given first aid.

Yacht club members put him up for the night and he will be permitted to remain at the club until he obtains another home. Dist. Fire Chief Leo Driscoll estimated the damage at \$1000.

2d Shipment of War Dead From Pacific Due Feb. 12

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 (AP)—The second shipment of war dead from the Pacific is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco Feb. 12, the Army Port of Embarkation announced.

The Army transport Cardinal O'Connell will return about 3000 service dead from Australia, the Solomon Islands, the Asiatic continent and the Central Pacific.

MAINE'S HIGHWAY TOLL

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 28 (AP)—Highway accidents cost 159 lives in Maine in 1947, a decrease of 30 compared with 1946.

\$100,000 FIRE IN MAINE

FORT KENT, Me., Jan. 28 (AP)—A spectacular blaze causing more than \$100,000 loss destroyed two adjoining business-apartment building at Main and Market streets early today, leaving about 30 persons homeless.

LEARN TO DANCE!
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS
341 MASS. AVE., 1st Fl., 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 22nd. 23rd. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. 29th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th. 101st. 102nd. 103rd. 104th. 105th. 106th. 107th. 108th. 109th. 110th. 111th. 112th. 113th. 114th. 115th. 116th. 117th. 118th. 119th. 120th. 121st. 122nd. 123rd. 124th. 125th. 126th. 127th. 128th. 129th. 130th. 131st. 132nd. 133rd. 134th. 135th. 136th. 137th. 138th. 139th. 140th. 141st. 142nd. 143rd. 144th. 145th. 146th. 147th. 148th. 149th. 150th. 151st. 152nd. 153rd. 154th. 155th. 156th. 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PICKWICK

*Cries Sunny Grain to Tangy Hop
As through the air they sail
"This cool, crisp, sparkling weather
Makes me think of Pickwick Ale!"*



After a day of winter sports . . . enjoy the ale

*with the Sparkling
Clean Taste*

PICKWICK



Let's See

What's Brewing

Ask any brewer what is the most important single detail of brewing, and he'll probably say "cleanliness".

We who brew PICKWICK figure that we use over 217 gallons of water keeping things clean to every gallon that goes into the Ale.

Since our production averages over 31,000 gallons of Ale a day, you can see that that's quite a lot of water!

Absolute cleanliness is more important in brewing Ale than in making almost any other product and it's all aimed, of course, at one goal—to keep the Ale pure and its quality uniform through every stage of the brewing process.

In old days cleanliness, while just as important as it is today, was considerably more of a problem. But modern inventions and contrivances have enabled our brew masters to do some things better. Nothing can take the place of skill and time in the brewing of PICKWICK to its high perfection. But we are able to safeguard its purity and character more easily today than back in 1870. For instance we have specially designed brushes to scrub out the long and curved sections of our copper piping every day, before they are sterilized with steam.

Yes—cleanliness is a mighty important factor in making PICKWICK the Ale with the Sparkling Clean Taste.

12 ICE FALL BREAKS ARM real, suffered a broken arm when
PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 28 (AP)—he slipped and fell on a down-
—Edward B. Harkness, 48, Mont-town sidewalk.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 28, 1942

LAST WEEK!
M-G-M's
EXOTIC SINGING STAR
LENA HORNE
and a New Revue
RANNY WEEKS ORCH.
OPENING SUNDAY FEB. 28 **INK SPOTS**
Latin Quarter
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Flights in Thunderstorms Show Clouds Giant Lungs

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—More than 1300 daring flights through thunderstorms show that these clouds are giant lungs. They breathe air in from their sides, and they blow it out hard from their lower areas. Sometimes they puff out from the top too.

Army Air Force pilots made the flights over Florida, and the results were reported to the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences today by Horace R. Byers, R. R. Graham and Harry Moses of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

A thunderstorm, they said, starts from a stream of warm air going upward. Moisture makes this stream into a cloud. This thunderhead sucks in air from all sides. The wind, he goes on at all altitudes from 2500 to 25,000 feet.

These discoveries upset what has been printed in textbooks for years. Even the book diagrams are not correct.

The thunder cloud has an interior that follows a fairly orderly pattern. It is a series of more or less separate cells. Each cell is a place where air is blowing steadily

upward in one place and coming straight down in another.

The air cools as it rises. This air also condenses into raindrops that cause further cooling. The cold plunges downward in a strong draft. These drafts shoot out of the bottoms of clouds as cool breezes and hard blows. Rain goes down and out with them.

The lightning was accounted for by Dr. Ross Gunn, of the Weather Bureau. He measured the electrical fields inside clouds and outside. These fields are invisible, but when they become strong enough lightning flows from one to another, or to earth.

The electric fields inside a cloud were far stronger than even close outside. The danger of being hit by a stroke, he said, is greatest at the point where the cloud is just freezing.

Hub Market Methods Played as Out-of-Date

Outdated methods in the Boston market area were charged today by the special Market Authority commission which urged a vast reconstruction program to cut costs and modernize handling facilities.

Modern handling equipment and faster removal of goods from the market to retail outlets would save Massachusetts housewives millions of dollars annually on their food bills, the commission stated.

Bay Stater Jailed As Gun-Runner

PARIS, Jan. 28 (AP)—A French court jailed a former American army officer on an arms smuggling charge.

The court convicted Louis A. Fontaine, 35, of Worcester, a former lieutenant, of trying to smuggle guns from Germany to Spanish republicans in France.

He was sentenced to one year in jail and fined 10,000 francs (about \$30). Since he has been in jail eight months awaiting trial he will serve only four more months. Three Frenchmen convicted as aides were given eight-month terms and fined 5000 francs each.

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Watches Repaired
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TWIN OVEN RANGE
with gas and oil

Speaks up for easier cooking:-

- 3 GALLON FUEL TANK
- CHROME TRIM
- FLUORESCENT LIGHT optional
- HIGH BACK AND SHELF
- COVERALLS optional
- ROBERTSHAW GAS OVEN CONTROL
- BUILT IN TIMER
- GAS OVEN FULLY INSULATED
- BAKE, ROAST OR BROIL
- GAS OVEN
- OIL OVEN
- 2 FULL SIZE OVENS

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This is Dave FitzGerald...

He's been "on the team" for over 30 years...

DAVE FITZGERALD happens to be a Foreman in our Refinery at Everett, Mass. He might have been a tank truck driver, an accountant, a research chemist, or president of our company—the basic story would run the same.

He came to work for Standard Oil of New Jersey years ago. His work has been steady and his pay has been good. At 63, he'll retire with a life income under the company pension plan. In the Thrift Plan, he's got a tidy cash nest-egg saved up. He's had regular vacations with pay, and special protection in case of sickness or accident.

In short, Dave has a high degree of the things that mean most to a man with a job.

He has them because it was planned that way. For over 30 years, this company's workers, their unions, and the management

have worked in common agreement that people's needs as human beings are the most important thing in the world.

And it's not mere generosity. It has proved plain good business all along the line.

The average Standard Oil of New Jersey worker today has been with us over 14 years. More than 8,000 of them over 20 years. That's a lot of seasoned manpower to have

on your side in the competitive business of making quality gasoline and other petroleum products.

And its benefits extend clear out to you...

Right now the whole petroleum industry is straining to meet the greatest demand for its products in all history — and this staff of skilled, experienced people is your assurance that everything possible is being done with this company's facilities to meet your needs for more and better petroleum products.

As your neighbors, too, people like these are good citizens, steady customers of local stores, steady payers of local taxes.

And year after year, as makers of products you depend on in your car or factory or home or on your farm... they're second to none in ability to give good value at modest price!



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY
(SUCCESSOR TO COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY)

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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MISS LANA TURNER, Hollywood, California.

My Dear Miss Turner:

The other day I saw you in "Cass Timberlane" and I have been thinking about you ever since. In that picture, "Cass Timberlane," you do some grand things. Yours is a warm part and the audience loves you and sympathizes with you and is genuinely

happy that it all turns out well in the end, that you and your husband make up and will live together in marriage.

Then I pick up the newspapers and the gossip columns and read of your doings and purported doings and it is all such a sad disappointment.

And the reason for the disappointment is that you people in the movies look very real on the screen. It is somehow a living personality with whom one spent a few hours. I suppose that is why the public is so interested in your doings.

NEVER BEFORE has gossip been as important in newspapers or radio as today, when so much is written about the private lives of famous and even obscure personalities. The public seems to be inordinately interested in your private lives.

To very young people, some of you movie stars are as real as members of their own family. That is a great responsibility.

I know a teen-ager who can name every husband of every movie star and all those who are reputed to be lovers of this one and that one. And her mind seems to be full of such doings. It is not a wholesome thing, that.

It is, in fact, degrading that to such a young person the institution of marriage is a ladder of many rungs, each rung representing a husband. She can tell me who had two, three, four or five husbands and how many husbands have had how many wives.

I once saw a motion picture in which a comparatively new actress played a beautifully ecstatic religious role. She was glorious. I was so deeply moved

that I almost felt her beautiful hands touch me with a blessing.

THEN IT HAPPENED. A noisy divorce with shattering gossip. It was nothing but movies.

Why does not someone produce a movie to show that divorce is an excellent institution? Why, for instance, in "Cass Timberlane," don't you in the end go off with the old who steals his best friend's wife?

Actually, neither you nor your producer nor the corporation that employs you would dare produce such a picture. Who wants a cad to win? Who would support the notion that the grand institution of marriage should be sacrificed to whim and restlessness? You could not get any box-office for such a picture—not even those who live that way would come to see it.

Yet, you people who live in a play world can somehow divide your personalities. Every word you speak before the finale of "Cass Timberlane" is a great preaching. But to whom are you preaching? To the youngsters in your audience? To the millions of adults who have lived their long lives together in the sacrament of marriage? To whom are you preaching?

HOLLYWOOD CAN DO much to elevate the manners and morals of the American people. It can prove not only that crime but sin does not pay. You did that, of course, in "Cass Timberlane." You do it wonderfully in that picture.

And then the preacher comes to life at a party—the life of the party. And the illusion of goodness, of high-minded, right-living is gone. Something not romantic, not beautiful, not glorifying—something cheap has happened.

And then one wonders whether

the old-fashioned preachers and teachers did not give our children a better guidance. Already a great many Americans are restricting their children with regard to movie-going.

They do not want their children's heroes to be one-punch cafe rowdies; they do not want their daughters' heroines to be multi-married and divorced ladies. Shall we keep our children away from the movies altogether because so many movie stars cannot behave themselves?

Perhaps you have an answer to all this? You did answer in "Cass Timberlane."

Yours sincerely,
GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

Gen. Taylor to Speak At Kennedy Post Dinner

Famer commander of the 101st Airborne Division, Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, will be guest speaker at the second anniversary dinner of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Post, VFW, at the Copcity-Plaza Feb. 9, it was announced today. Gen. Taylor, who led the division in the parachute invasion of Normandy in 1944, now is superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Kenneth B. Newton, Brighton, vice-commander of the post, will preside at the dinner.

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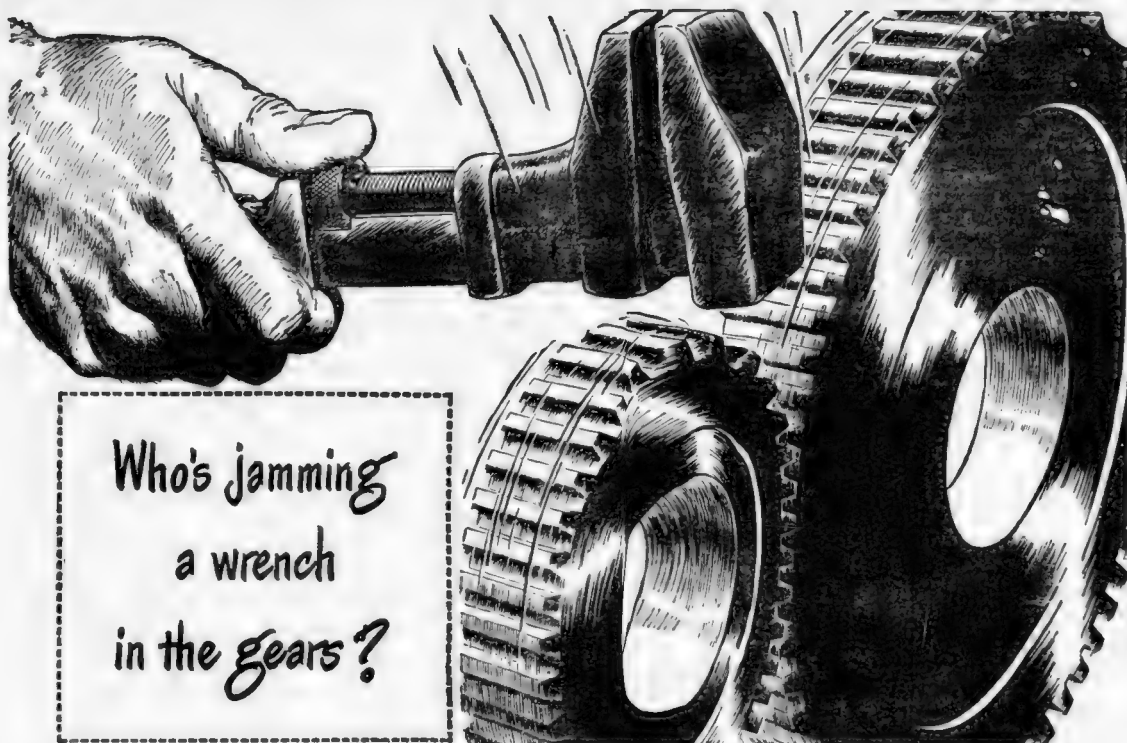
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Who's jamming
a wrench
in the gears?

3 Unions Block Labor Peace— Refuse Wage Boost Already Accepted by 19 Other Railroad Unions!

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, representing 125,000 railroad employees, have refused to accept the offer of the Railroads of a wage increase of 15½ cents an hour.

This is the same increase awarded 1,000,000 non-operating employees by an arbitration board early in September, 1947.

This is the same increase accepted by 175,000 conductors, trainmen and switchmen by agreement on November 14, 1947.

Agreements have been made with 1,175,000 employees, represented by nineteen unions. But these three unions, representing only 125,000 men, are trying to get more. They are demanding also many new working rules not embraced in the settlement with the conductors and trainmen.

Incidentally, the Switchmen's Union of North America represents only about 7 per cent of all railroad switchmen, the other 93 per cent being represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and covered by the settlement with that union.

Strike Threat

The leaders of these three unions spread a strike ballot while negotiations were still in progress. This is not a secret vote but is taken by union leaders and votes are signed by the employees in the presence of union representatives.

When direct negotiations failed, the leaders of these three unions refused to join the railroads in asking the National Mediation Board to attempt to settle the dispute, but the Board took jurisdiction at the request of the carriers and has been earnestly attempting since November 24, 1947, to bring about a settlement. The Board on January 15, 1948, announced its inability to reach a mediation settlement. The leaders of the unions rejected the request of the Mediation Board to arbitrate. The railroads accepted.

What Now?

The Unions having refused to arbitrate, the Rail-

way Labor Act provides for the appointment of a fact-finding board by the President.

The railroads feel it is due shippers, passengers, employees, stockholders, and the general public to know that throughout these negotiations and in mediation, they have not only exerted every effort to reach a fair and reasonable settlement, but they have also met every requirement of the Railway Labor Act respecting the negotiation, mediation, and arbitration of labor disputes.

It seems unthinkable that these three unions, representing less than 10 per cent of railroad employees, and those among the highest paid, can

successfully maintain the threat of a paralyzing strike against the interest of the entire country—and against 90 per cent of their fellow employees.

The threat of a strike cannot justify granting more favorable conditions to 125,000 employees than have already been put in effect for 1,175,000, nor will it alter the opposition of the railroads to unwarranted wage increases or to changes in working rules which are not justified.

A glance at the box shows what employees represented by the Engineers and Firemen make. They are among the highest paid in the ranks of labor in the United States, if not the highest.

Compare these wages with what you make!

Here is a comparison of average annual earnings of engineers and firemen for 1939 (prewar) and 1947. Also shown is what 1947 earnings would have been if the 15½ cents per hour increase, offered by the railroads and rejected by the union leaders, had been in effect throughout the entire year 1947.		1939 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings with 15½ Cents per Hour Added
ENGINEERS				
Road Freight (Local and Way)		\$3,966	\$6,126	\$6,757
Road Passenger		3,632	5,399	6,025
Road Freight (Through)		3,147	4,684	5,169
Yard		2,743	4,031	4,539
FIREMEN				
Road Freight (Local and Way)		2,738	4,683	5,268
Road Passenger		2,732	4,544	5,165
Road Freight (Through)		2,069	3,460	3,891
Yard		1,962	3,136	3,553

Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300. Full year 1947 estimated on basis of actual figures for first eight months.



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We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

Snow Fun in the Fenway



All Set

Carol Lee Banks (left), two-year-old coasting enthusiast, is the companion of Lois Greenwood here as the younger child, only 18 months old, gets ready to experience her first ride on a sled. Locale of the wintry scene is in the Fenway, near the girls' homes.



Losing 'Em Young—Princetta Avant, two-months-old, registers disgust with healthy howl as Chicago dentists remove two teeth which Princetta had when she was born. The teeth are pulled because they are premature. A lower front tooth and lower first molar were the victims.

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Cleanup

As warnings go out to home owners to clear their roofs of snow, young Feter Stephan goes up in the world... and puts his little muscles to work clearing a blanket of white off the hen house behind his Weban home.

Revised American Photo by Joseph P. ...



Ice Bound

The Skagway Victory, held in ice-locked Chesapeake Bay, awaits the Coast Guard cutter Chinook as it struggles to cut through the ice pack, blasting heavy chunks to make a path for the ship.

Illustration by ...

Ice Pattern No Beauty to Firemen



Fire Fighters Hampered—A Philadelphia fireman chops ice from ladder as he climbs to upper story of a blazing apartment house in which an 82-year-old woman lost her life and about 100 tenants were forced to flee in near-zero weather. Water froze as it hit building, leaving pattern you see.

Photo by ...



On the Program—Actress Donna Reed and her talent-agent husband, Tony Owen, reach for programs as they arrive at a Hollywood theater for the premiere performance of a new motion picture.

Hollywood Camera Photo by ...

THROW OPEN THE DOORS!

THE "IRON CURTAIN" which has barred the public from the Executive Council's meetings for too many years should be lifted at once, as Councilor Patrick J. McDonough of Boston has suggested.

It was generally believed that Governor Bradford would make this good departure from bad precedent when he took office more than a year ago.

He had never been an advocate of secrecy in government, and it would have been logical and natural for him to have thrown open the doors of the Executive Council Chamber as soon as he was sworn in as the Commonwealth's first citizen and given the necessary authority.

But the old and discredited practice of shutting out the people continued, possibly because some members of the Executive Council wanted it that way.

Obviously, the Governor would be wiser to listen to Mr. McDonough, who expressed the views of the overwhelming majority of Massachusetts citizens when he said:

"Opening the meetings of the Executive Council to the public will be a step forward in the direction of good government."

It is a dangerous thing to slam the door in the people's face.

They are too apt to return the compliment when they get the opportunity.

STOP COMMUNISM

THE Massachusetts Legislature has NOT removed Communists from the ballot and government employment.

Doesn't the warning of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, mean anything at all to our State Senators and Representatives?

Mr. Hoover, who is in a position to know the American Communist as well, and probably much better, than anyone else in the land, has stated again and again that there is no greater danger to America than Communism, and no more evil purposes than the objectives of Communists.

"The objectives of American Communists," Mr. Hoover has said repeatedly, **"is to develop discontent and hasten the day when the Communists can gather sufficient support and following to OVERTHROW THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE."**

"Communism is not a political party; it is in itself a way of life—an evil and malignant way of life."

"It reveals a condition akin to disease, that spreads like an epidemic, and a quarantine is necessary to keep it from infecting the nation and the several States."

Senators and Representatives who are inclined towards ignoring the anti-Communist bills should remember that we are already engaged in a cold war with Russia.

Why should they hesitate, then, to OUTLAW COMMUNISM, when it is the greatest and most evil and dangerous CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY we have ever confronted—conspiring not merely to rob and murder as ordinary criminals do, but to corrupt and undermine the governments of the State and nation and ultimately to make them subservient to and a part of the RED FASCIST EMPIRE OF SOVIET RUSSIA, the most ruthless instrument of despotism and human enslavement ever to gain ascendancy in modern history?

BURIED HYDRANTS

WHILE YOU ARE shoveling snow walk down the street a half block and shovel out your nearest fire hydrant.

It's a good safety measure. Sure, the firemen do it but there are a lot of hydrants and the plows are apt to half-bury them after they have been once cleared.

Also, further to develop your muscle and add to the safety of your life and property, give the highway department a hand in keeping the catch basins cleared.

This is extremely important if (and when, if ever) a quick thaw comes.

On the Side

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Beloved, the briefest words are best:

And all the fine euphonious ways

In which the truth has been expressed

Since Adam's early Eden days

Could never match the simple phrase,

Sweetheart, I love you!

If I should say the world were blank.

Without your face, if I should call

The stars to witness, rank on rank,

That I am true although they fall.

It would mean but this—and this means all,

Sweetheart, I love you!

—ELIZABETH AKERS ALLEN.

CHICAGO IS THE city of wonderful husbands. What is the city of wonderful wives? Could it be Vancouver, B. C.? Dispatch from there states a wife discovered a fire starting in a neighbor's house at 5:30 a. m. What was this young matron doing so early in the morning? Why, sir, she had just prepared her husband's breakfast and stepped outside to see if the weather called for her matrimonial mate wearing his rubbers to work. It was not enough for this young woman to get up before dawn to prepare her spouse's morning meal but she had to start worrying that early about his general welfare. Boy, that's what I call a wonderful wife.

THREE MUSKETEERS: So another film version of "The Three Musketeers" is to be made. Is that

the 16th or 17th time the Dumas yarn has been filmed? The next thing we know somebody will be re-viving "Madame de M." The "Three Musketeers" film I have Fairbanks, Sr. seen so far was the one in which Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. starred. If you claim to be a Young Old-Timer, tell us quick as a quarter of a flash the names of the players portraying the "Three Musketeers" in the Fairbanks, Sr. version.

PASSING BY: Mai Patricia Hellberg. Model from Stockholm, Sweden. A blue-eyed blonde widow of 23, she is said to have the most symmetrical limbs in Europe. How do you say "the legs" in Swedish? Well, that's what they call Mai in Stockholm. — Jacqueline Dalya. Ninety-six per cent terrific brunettes. Says she made up the surname she now uses

By E. V. Durling

by adding an "a" to her real name which is Daly. Whether or not this is true, I cannot say. Miss Dalya has a highly developed sense of humor. She seems to be quite a Broadway and Hollywood heart-throb. If all the fellows who are carrying the torch for her could get together there would be enough to start a torchlight parade.

NEW LOOK: Has your wife gone for the "New Look"? How does she look? A friend of mine, on viewing his spouse in a New Look gown, said she looked like "a walking lampshade." That was very unkind of him. Also indiscreet. A wife worried about how she looks in her new attire is domestic dynamite. Incidentally, I understand the French fashion schemers, with a view to inspiring the purchase of more clothes, have originated a Newer Look to supplant the New Look in the Easter Parade. The Newer Look calls for skirts seven inches from the ground.

FASHIONS FOR MEN: Gloria Swanson has blossomed out as an expert on fashions for men. Among other criticisms of male attire, Gloria says too many men wear their hats over their eyes which "makes them look like detectives." She didn't say what kind of detectives. When I was younger and had even less sense than I have now, I used to wear derby hats. This, I was repeatedly informed, made me "look like a detective." Even so, it was a blessing in disguise. Inasmuch as I looked like a detective, shady ladies avoided me and so I was not exposed to as much temptation as my youthful contemporaries.

CLOCKERS: A race track clocker has been reported as being robbed of \$3000 in cash he left lying about in his hotel room. "I forgot about it," he said by way of explanation of this carelessness. Imagine a guy forgetting \$3000! Certainly he must be in the important money. I have always suspected the horse players who die broke are not clockers. Those stop watch handers know what is going on.

HOME MANAGERS: Now available in New York city is a course in homemaking conducted by the College of the City of New York. It will be the most extensive yet offered. Classes will be conducted in 40 different neighborhoods. Graduates will be given an elegant diploma suitable for framing. So now there is practically no excuse for any big town buchelette not being a highly efficient home manager. New York bachelors should keep this in mind. When a girl proposes marriage bachelors should ask politely: "Have you a home-made diploma?"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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ON THE EVENING of March 4, 1933, as I was riding down in that single elevator on the high side of the Willard Hotel, in Washington, the car stopped at about the eighth floor, and a smiley, kind of jelly-belly little fellow and his missus got in and I made him on sight as Josephus Daniels.

I think this was the F. st. side, the side up the hill from down the hill where the lobby is.

Jim Farley says he still doesn't know one street from another in Washington, except a few and me, too, either.

It happened I had a cigaret going so before the fellow closed the door I said, "Wait a minute, Bud," and I stepped half out of the caboose and stashed it in one of those sand things like a Chinese umbrella stand for old dead butts.

MRS. DANIELS SAID: "Oh, goodness, you shouldn't have done that for me, because we come from North Carolina and—" something pleasant about the importance of the cigaret industry to their state. As we got out, I introduced myself as follows:

"Mr. Secretary," I said, "I have owed you an expression of gratitude ever since about June of 1917 when Admiral Sims told the Associated Press fellow in Queenstown that I had faked a story about the O'Brien getting a probable and he fired me back to London and then I sent my stamped, initialed carbon of the dispatch back to Roy Howard, in New York, and he took it down to you to prove that the censor had passed it and you ordered Sims to reinstate me."

"Oh, yes, yes indeed," Mr. Daniels said and he introduced me to Mrs. Daniels. "I remember it well," he said, and was a newspaper publisher, himself who had been a reporter and knew about people who accuse reporters of faking or breaking confidence.

Sims didn't dare accuse me of breaking confidence because the British censor, a commander named Orlebar, and Sims' own American flag lieutenant, a dishy type named Babcock, were together when Babcock gave me the story with no strings and in a rather boastful spirit.

The American torpedo boats had been in Queenstown only ten days or so and here was Babby shooting off his bazoo about a probable by a barnacled old Yankee coal-burner.

This was most un-British of Babby and I will just bet Sims gave his triggy little tea-caddy a damn good wiggling for acting so heastly American.

Orlebar, naturally, passed the story and I had him stamp and sign the carbon. For that precaution I thank Ed L. Keen, the boss of the United Press in Europe. He had known Sims in the Orient and was now showing off to Queenstown, he quietly warned me to take carbons of all dispatches and get them stamped and signed, and keep them in a safe place.

LIKE PERSHING in the Army, Sims had been promoted over a lot of other officers by Theodore Roosevelt and he was very vain about his rank and his frosty whiskers. Vain and cruel.

He couldn't raise any question of busted confidence because that would involve Orlebar and Babby. The British would have sent Orlebar to the China station to get him out of the way, but Sims couldn't hide Babcock. Daniels, back in Washington, could yank him home and put him under oath. Perjury is serious business.

So Sims just said the story was "absolutely false" and he might have got away with that but for two things:

1—The United Press was young and its reputation was at stake and Roy Howard wasn't taking that "fake" business from anybody. He backed his reporters.

2—Mr. Daniels knew Sims for a liar. Early in his administration, another admiral charged flatly that Sims was "untruthful." When one admiral writes that about another to the Secretary of the Navy it calls for charges and a show-down. Mr. Daniels asked this other admiral to use a word less harsh which would not require his official action.

Long afterward this other admiral came to Mr. Daniels and said: "Aren't you sorry you persuaded me to withdraw my truthful report about Sims? He doesn't know the truth."

WELL, THERE WE ARE at the Willard on the night of Roosevelt's first inauguration and Mr. and Mrs. Daniels are harnessed up elegant for the reception and the old gentleman says: "Mr. Pegler, I am glad to see you but I am a certain man with President Wilson and he said, 'Mr. Secretary, that man is the worst damned fool that ever represented the United States in any foreign land' and I said, 'Mr. President, I shall like to agree with you but I am committed to Admiral Sims'."



Westbrook Pegler



Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.



"You'd better let ME handle the makeup!"

Hollywood

Copyright, 1945, by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28—It couldn't be happier that Richard Quine, that fine boy married to Susan Peters, has just signed at Columbia to co-produce and co-direct "Winner Take Nothing."

Ever since Susan was injured in a tragic hunting accident several years ago, young Quine has been absolutely devoted to her. He has never left her side and his whole aim has been to make her happy. Believe me, he has earned the admiration of everyone.

Although his salary as an actor has been going on at MGM, he has been restless to do something—particularly after Susan was well enough to make a movie, "The Sign of the Cross."

When the offer came from Harry Cohn that started him off on a brand new career, he jumped at it. His associate in both producing and directing "Winner Take Nothing" is William Asher, son of the late movie executive, Eph Asher. It's a small town prize fight story.

LOUIS BROMFIELD has personally asked Roz Russell to make one of his favorite stories, "Green Day Tree," and he's so eager to get her that he says she can make it with her own company or with a major studio, or wherever she may have a commitment.



Roz Russell

Mr. Bromfield may have selected our next Academy Award winner, so it's pretty smart picking on his part. The Hollywood grapevine has Roy Rich in the Oscar race for "Mourning Becomes Electra."

She and her husband, Fredrickson, are up in San Francisco at the moment, having paid a surprise visit to her puppy-lover, Carl Brisson. It was so surprised when they walked into the Supper Room at the Mark Hopkins where he is singing, that he stopped right in the middle of a number.

JOCK WHITNEY arrives in town in a few days to be the house guest of David Selznick, but he is not coming to buy the Ollum RKO interest.

When I asked David if he had heard anything about it, he said:

"Well, I'd be the most surprised person in America if Jock were interested in doing anything in the picture business, and I think I'd know it. I think David would, since Jock was at one time associated with him."

Howard Hughes' deal to buy the Ollum stock, it's said, will be closed any day now, unless, of course, anything happens at the last minute.

I JUST HEARD a very funny story about James Mason and

it's typical of him. When he was asked to play the Dauphin in "Joan of Arc," by Walter Wanger, he said, "I would certainly not be interested in planning second fiddle to any woman."

Another quip attributed to my friend James was when he was asked to play the lead in "Tap Roots." His incredible answer was, "I haven't yet been reduced to playing Southerners."

When it was pointed out that Leslie Howard and Rex Harrison, two fine English actors, hadn't suffered from playing Southerners, Mason made no reply. Maybe he's still fighting the Civil War.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Annabella leaves for Paris to make a picture Feb. 12. Her daughter is going with her as far as Washington.

While I saw Annabella at Morle Howard's house at dinner, she told me that her daughter, Maria, doesn't want anything to do with the theater. She's been studying shorthand and typing and she's going to Washington to become a secretary first, and then learn all about the Washington political situation. (Some job.)

I asked Annabella what she thought about Lana Turner's difficulties, and she said she felt very sorry for Lana, who has been named in the Talbot divorce case, and thought it was undeserved. It was a mighty nice thing for her to say.

JERRY COLONNA, who learned through me that the donkey presented to him on the Truth or Consequences show is to have an offspring in a month, asked me to appeal to my readers to have them name the new baby. But let me say right here—please send your letters to Mr. Colonna, not to me!

Anyway, Jerry goes on to say that he named the donkey Louisa, and she has already born a favorite with him.

Says Jerry, "Please know that you will not be the exclusive on the happen event."

Well, I should hope so! All the unpleasant publicity received by Jacques Lynn, who had married accused Ben Hard,

a dramatic coach of coaching her a 11ctions, has cost her a studio contract.

Bird says the accusations are mere "aptes" and have no basis in fact. But true or false, this mess has hurt the girl right at the start of what might have been a fine career because she is a good actress.

She's very young, too. Not long ago she was going to studio school on the MGM lot with Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney and Gloria De Haven.

I am very sorry to report the passing of Cosmo Kyle Bel-



Jacques Lynn

low. He was the son of the famous matinee idol Kyle Bel- low. And he and his wife Anita were part of the Hollywood picture for many years. There have been few couples as devoted. I used to see them at the races always having so much fun.

Cosmo played the first prologue to a movie in "A Fool There Was" with Theda Bara and at one time he played in movies, but a heart condition kept him from acting the last few years.

He left a note for Mrs. Bel- low saying he didn't want flowers or a funeral.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Here's a twosome to end all twosomes. Liz Whitney and Lawrence Tierney at the Mocambo.

And there the same night were Johnny Meyer and Janet Thomas, all made up and happy as happy can be. The bet is they'll be married.

Marlene Dietrich and Charles Feldman were at a table for two, same place.

Hear Faye and Elliott Roosevelt are making secret plans to go to South America to get material for another book.

Tallulah Bankhead and the disc jockey, David Garaway, have said adieu to romance.

George Cukor gave a most enjoyable party for Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence following the opening of "Tonight at 8:30" Monday night. What an evening, with everyone there to welcome the popular Gertrude.

The Kay Kysers are calling their new daughter Carroll Amanda. Mrs. Kysers' maiden name was Carroll.

Sir Laurence Olivier plans to produce Jean Pierre Aumont's play, "The Emperor of China," in England, but Jean Pierre will star in it and bring it to the stage in New York.

I see that Igor Cassin verified my story that Gloria Vanderbilt and her 61-year-old husband, Leopold Stokowski are going to have a baby. I printed it over a month ago.

One of the show places at Palm Springs is Frank Sinatra's new swimming pool, which cost \$110,000 and is made in the shape of a huge "S."

Arthur and Pat Lake entertained the Sidney Lanfield at Cully Rich's Blackhawk.

The Sam Wanamaker picture has been called off in Italy on account of money.

Mitzi Green opens a, Ciro's, March 2, and her many friends will give her a big welcome.

The Dick Wittengers, who were separated, have reconciled, and that's as it should be, with the new baby born just a few days ago.

Ring and Dixie Crosby will spend a week at Pebble Beach, and one of their guests will be young Gary, who goes to school not far from there.

Jack Carson and Doris Day, supposedly iceed at Victor's for dinner.

-3-

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

STRANGER THAN FICTION: About three months ago we mentioned here that Robert Todd Lincoln witnessed the assassination of two Presidents (his father and William McKinley), and was near enough to hear the

shot that killed a dead James A. Garfield. . . . Sidney Carroll writes up the story in *Ceremonies* (this account differing slightly from ours). But Sidney adds a fourth coincidence. While a Harvard student, Robert narrowly missed death under the wheels of a train. His rescuer was Edwin Booth, the actor. . . . Theater-goers of once-upon-a-time will recall that Edwin was a brother of Actor John Wilkes Booth (who should "sic semper tyranni") that April night in the Ford Theater at Washington, as he fled to an assassin's snare!

HARVEST OF YESTERDAY: Bobby Doerr wrote Peter Long of Ruby Foss that he took time off from his *Gregory Mank* farm to get in his jacks at fishing before his Fenway home-slapping chores begin. . . . And Dom DiMaggio in San Francisco confirmed our item that he'll leave Wellesley Hall's Eleanor Frederick and a chaperone back East, unless she decides to stay in California into the spring. . . . Memo to Lee Morris who's writing a baby-sitter song for the Oval Room: Betty Austen and Betty Jane Watson: Betty Jane has changed the baby's formula. You won't have to rhyme babbling with Pabulum after all. . . . Congressman Jack Kennedy told us at the Somerset that his father, the famous Joseph P. Will not come to Boston for the anniversary dinner of Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Post Office. "We don't want to give the impression we're making that post a family affair," quipped Jack. . . . Paul Winchell, Roxbury's guru to ventriloquism, has four voices. But, recovering from a throat operation, he's going around "talking" with pad and pencil. . . . If you could see how hard those committee members are working to make the Infantile Paralysis Ball a success (and of course you know how much the little victims need you), you'd be at the Garden tomorrow night. Besides, you might want that auto. If Benny Drohan gets back in time from his Friend Ship voyage to Scotland, he'll be in the minstrel show of St. Peter and Paul's parish, South Foston, Feb. 16 and 17. . . . Winthrop's Jim Winston (who won a trip to Europe as Boston's handsomest bachelor—oh, many years ago, editorialized for Universal Military Training in an Air Corps post in 1918, a year before even the Legion advocated it. . . . The dancing De Marcos have a colorful writeup in Collier's.

GRINDING IT OUT: Lena Horne is under contract to MGM for seven years, with three years to go. But the contract tied her up 52 weeks a year, although her movie work took only 10 weeks, plus the weeks of personal appearances in movies.

theaters. . . . A few months ago she got it changed so she could clean up for herself in London, Paris, Boston, etc. More recently she got the 10 weeks this year changed so she could keep her commitment to make Redstone to sing at his Latham Quarter. . . . Miss Hilly Department, Jeanne McIntyre, the Shuberts' press agent, suggests a Boston radio contest to name "Miss Slush. . . . And did we tell you that Kathleen Key of Cambridge becomes Mrs. Joanne McIntyre next June? These press agents! Sharkey the Seal, in Boston Saturday for the Sportsman's Show, was once kidnapped by Horace Greeley McNabb, p. a. of "The Chocolate Soldier," as a young man, you know. . . . Light and Heavy with Robert Jack Halliday at the Summit. . . . Another Kathleen: Before "Kathleen" at the Plymouth last week, Henry Cochet, manager of the theater, suggested to name of the last comedy be named "The Man" for its opening on Broadway. Actor Henry Jones was last in the number in the play and nearly everybody at the theater quipped it.

MEMO TO OUR VETERANS' LEADERS: On Nov. 1 you met with our Congressman at the Parker House. You were virtually promised a deficiency appropriation to improve Veterans' Administration service. After the meeting, as you remember, this committee double-checked and wrote in the Armistice Day editions, "We did not gather that there will be any deficiency appropriation." As we reported to you, Gen. Blake and you have been waiting all this time for such an appropriation. But no additional medical or dental funds or personnel have been authorized for the general office. Yesterday we talked with a reliable Washington authority. And were informed that there will be no deficiency appropriation. When we were in the service, there was a word for this.

MORE GRIST FROM THE MILL: Medford's Mr. and Mrs. Gene Deane were guests of Al Shean last night to see "Dr. Strangelove" at the Plymouth. Because Gene was the first to produce a disk of the old Gallagher and Shean patter for Steve Allison, the Latin Quarter's radio night club, the duo of the cute little dishes who sing in "Blossom Time," including Rosalie Lynn, Pat Boyar, Dot Hirth and Ruth Delany, lumber up playing basketball with the Boston Celtics in practice sessions at the Arena. . . . Mike Kelleher, our Chamber of Commerce head, will hurry home from abroad for a big party Feb. 2, when his East Cambridge pals pay him honors as one of their own. . . . Dave Apollon's admirers are visiting the Terrace Room but Dave is adamant in his refusal to put down his marshall and dance for them. . . . The details with Dave are Lois Bannerman and LaVene Gastaldon (both tall, blonde and beautiful). . . . George Abbott has had such a time whupping "Look Ma, I'm Bannerman" into shape for its opening tomorrow night at New York's Adelphi, that they're quoting George: "Look Ma, I'm Scramming!" Met Babe Ruthman (who says you posted as the nags race at Suffolk), Babe says many moviegoers beyond the metropolitan area have yet to see "The Bishop's Wife" but are beginning to love in from Los Angeles. Brockton, Worcester, etc. . . . Malden's Wally Griffin, who on his latest disk sings to Jeannette, is he's dreaming of lilac time, is in Boston.

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 — A flood of Confederate money is pouring in on Southern congressmen with demands that it be redeemed in gold U. S. currency.

This does not betoken another uprising by the South. It is all the fault of Rep. Prince H. Preston, Jr., freshman democrat from Georgia. He permitted himself the luxury of sentiment, and his office is now stacked high with hundreds of dollars in Jeff Davis' somewhat non-spendable dough and every time he looks at it he curses himself miserably.

Several weeks ago a letter addressed simply "U. S. Capitol" was received at the Capitol postoffice. It contained a

\$5 Confederate bill and a note demanding it be turned over to the "proper authorities" and redeemed in "gold money."

The Capitol postmaster noted it was from Georgia's First District, and figuring it might give him a chuckle, sent it to the legislator's office.

Mr. Preston recognized it as being from an old gaffer in his home town of Statesboro and became dewy-eyed with sentiment.

"I should have curled my emotions," he confesses now, "but I remembered my grandpappy had been a Confederate soldier. So, on impulse, I slipped a good \$5 bill into an envelope and sent it to the old fellow."

The recipient spread the good

word around. An item about the episode appeared in one of the Georgia papers.

That was enough. The deluge began. Not only did Mr. Preston receive bales of the worthless stuff but other Southern congressmen began receiving it too, and thoughtfully sent it along to Mr. Preston.

Beware of sentiment you all. Grandpappy can get you into a lot of trouble.

YOU GET BROODING dark thoughts this blustery weather. Supposing the Trumans get defeated and refuse to vacate the White House?

They've given up their apartment here and may not be able to find another place. And they might rebel at going back to

By George Dixon

Independence, Mo. Most people who have had a taste of Washington do. They spend their tenure of office raving about "God's country" back home but you couldn't drive them out of here with a posse.

How do you go about evicting a President, or rather an ex-President? Wouldn't it look nice, and be great Commie fodder, to see the Truman furniture piled on the sidewalk on Pennsylvania ave. and the President and his family perched shivering on top of it?

Also, supposing the new tenant doesn't like the porch and refuses to move in? The whole thing is fraught with dire possibilities.



Bookie Suspect Held for Jury

Cornelius P. O'Brien, 34, of Putnam ave., Somerville, alleged "bookie" named by a Somerville bank teller as the man with whom he made racing bets with bank funds, was held in a total of \$1000 for the grand jury today by Judge Charles F. Gadsby in Somerville court.

O'Brien pleaded not guilty last week to charges of being concerned in a lottery and registering horse racing bets. Judge Gadsby found him guilty at the time but today withdrew the finding and declared jurisdiction.

The defendant was named by E. Eugene MacCalmon, 42, of Ardley rd., Winchester, teller in

the Somerville National Bank, as the man with whom he bet \$1000 of \$9800 missing from bank funds.

POLISH MILITARY SERVICE

WARSAW, Jan. 28 (AP)—Foreign observers estimated that 700,000 Poles from 16 to 21 would be subject to military service under a proposal being submitted to parliament today.

MARRY ME

Label, and I'll buy the Wedding Ring at the Washington Jeweler, the old Wedding Ring Store. They give a lovely Wedding gift with each ring.

Reds Oppose Bulgar Plan For East Europe Union

MOSCOW, Jan. 28 (AP)—Pravda's editorial board declared today it is opposed to the federation of eastern European states proposed by Georgi Dimitrov, Communist premier of Bulgaria.

Promptly Relieves
BABY'S COUGH
(from a cold) Child's Mucil
For average baby's skin
MUSTEROLE

10 DIE IN HONGKONG COLD

HONGKONG, Jan. 28 (AP)—Ten deaths were attributed to a cold wave which enveloped this tropical British Crown colony today, sending the mercury down to 38 degrees. The temperature dropped equaled the 1917 record.

Girl, 13, Slays Farmer Dad to Save Mother

OAKHURST, Okla., Jan. 28 (AP)—Sheriff Guy Willibey reported today a 13-year-old girl related that she fatally shot her father after he threatened to kill her mother.

Willibey said Della Hubanks told him she shot her father, Ed Hubanks, 52, with a shotgun.

Her story, Willibey said, was corroborated by her sister, Norma, 11, and her mother, who is 52.

The girl said Hubanks, an unemployed farmer, returned to their three-room house and started "tearing us and telling us he was going to put us in an orphanage."

"Pretty soon mama came home," the sheriff quoted the girl as saying, "and he started mistreating her."

Willibey said the girl told him she squeezed the trigger when the father walked toward her mother with a hammer and threatened to kill her.

The girl was released in custody of an aunt.

Texas Gas Shortage May Force Holiday

LUBBOCK, Tex., Jan. 28 (AP)—An acute gas shortage in 41 south plains towns brought a call for an emergency business holiday today as bitter cold throughout the state and new snowfalls over large areas already ice-locked, tightened winters paralyzing grip on Texas.

Tastes Better...and

This is it!



we Save up to 12¢ a pound!*

"12¢...count 'em! The little woman is really that much ahead on every pound since we changed to A&P Coffee. And man, oh man! What aroma, what flavor!"

Yes, thousands who have changed to A&P Coffee from other comparable quality coffees now save up to 12¢ a pound.* Choose a mild, medium or strong blend, as you prefer. All three are superb quality, sold in the roaster-fresh bean and Custom Ground for best results in your coffeemaker. Enjoy America's favorite coffee!



EIGHT O'CLOCK
Mild and
Mellow

RED CIRCLE
Rich and
Full-Bodied

BOKAR
Fragrant
and Bitter

2 1 lb bags 79¢

2 1 lb bags 85¢

2 1 lb bags 89¢

*Savings are even GREATER on 2 and 3 lb. purchases

DYEING is EASY
STIRR



THE MAGIC TINT ON A PADDLE

There's no guess-work about tinting or dyeing when you use Stirr. Choose any one of the delightful new colors for your faded curtains, linens, lingerie, gloves, stockings or children's wear or combine them for any shade desired.

A Stirr paddle can be used several times. Sold by department drug, grocery and 5 and 10 cent stores.

ALPHA ASSOCIATES

60 East 42nd Street New York, N. Y.

Wake up to the EXTRA FLAVOR Found Only in this Hearty, Hot 2-GRAIN Cereal

TRY MALTEX, New England's flavor-famous Breakfast Treat—a delicious blend of Toasted Wheat and Malted Barley.

MALTEX Cereal

JUST NATURALLY SWEET
COOKS WITHOUT LUMPING
LESS THAN 16 A SERVING





JINNY, the girl who makes a conservative Midwestern judge sit up and take notice in "Cass Timberlane," is played by Lana Turner. The Turner-Spencer Tracy co-starrer is remaining a second week on Loew's twin screens, beginning tomorrow.

'Doctor Social' Apt Portrayal Of Humanized Scientists

By PEGGY DOYLE

The grim, uncompromising, pitiless warfare between science and disease was translated into occasionally exciting theater last night at the Plymouth, where a new play, a new playwright and a new producer made a concerted debut.

"Doctor Social," Harold Barnard's production of a play by Joseph L. Estry... was suggested by recent laboratory experiments in which the use of spleen extract was said to cause almost complete degeneration of cancer cells in mice within 48 hours. Scientific authenticity is indicated by a program note crediting the American Cancer Society with "technical advice."

Besides the mice and the men of science, "Doctor Social" has a leading lady who won an terrifically lobby-note as the scientist's prettiest. She is Virginia Gilmore, whose loveliness and talent are equally familiar to screen and "legit" audiences.

AUDIENCE MOVES IN

In an arresting "Voice of the Purline" variation, Stewart Chaney's "thawing" of the audience to "come in on a doctor's office, his laboratory and his treatment room, life is an enormously successful plastic surgeon whose fee for a nose run is \$1,200 is a thousand dollars.

Money-grubbing, cynical, unscrupulous, he devotes his evening much time to his scientific research, a quest for a serum to hasten healing of some tissue. When his animal experimentation is crowned with success, his old lover and fellow doctor prevails upon him to

blessed assurance that the serum has destroyed the cancer cells leaving healthy tissue salvages the plastic practitioner for science.

JAGGER DOMINATES

Dean Jagger's straightforward, unsentimentalized playing of the title role dominates the play which is written with intelligence, honesty and a generous seasoning of humor.

Eda Heinemann, seen here in "Watch On The Rhine" and one of our better actresses, is immensely effective as the office nurse, who ill conceals her contempt for the doctor's empty-headed would-be glamoruses.

Mae "Betty Boop" Questel is the play's most extravagantly caricatured doctor's patient. Pruning of her "sides" and a less florid playing would sharpen her comedy contribution.

There is nothing wrong whatever with Al Shean's larding, gentle, wonderfully human Dr. Gordon, nor with Drake Thornton's fine, forthright young fellow

who breaks up some of the solemn research sessions with his unconsciously comic comments.

25

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 26, 1948

NOW!
SPENCER TRACY
LANA TURNER
ZACHARY SCOTT
"Cass Timberlane"

plus
MGM Short
"PENNY, FAHARTY"
Curtain
NEWS

MGM PICTURE

LAST DAY • BURT LANCASTER • LIZABETH SCOTT "I WALK ALONE" • "Heading for Heaven"

TOMORROW METROPOLITAN

"One of the Best Films to come out of Hollywood in half a dozen years" NEWSWEEK JAN. 26, 1948

HUMPHREY BOGART

STORMING TO A NEW HIGH IN HIGH ADVENTURE!

THE MORE HE YEARS FOR A WOMAN'S ARMS THE FIERCER HE LUSTS FOR THE TREASURE THAT CURSED THEM ALL!

TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE

TREMENDOUS NEW WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH! WALTER HUSTON • TIM HOLT • BRUCE BENNETT

Plus 2nd Hit! "CAMPUS HONEYMOON" Adele Mara • Richard Crane

Directed by JOHN HUSTON • Produced by HENRY BLANKE

OPERA HOUSE LAST 4 EVEL • Mat, Tues, 8:30 • 8:30 • 8:30

"Best Blossom Time" of all! —Cathryn, Record

FIVE WEEKS HIGHLIGHT PRESENT EVERETT MARSHALL in

BLOSSOM TIME

SEATS NOW OPERA HOUSE, 9:30 to 9:50 MAJESTIC THEATRE, 10:45 P. M.

SHUBERT EVER, MAT, TODAY AND SAT.

"IT IS TERRIFIC!" (Globe)

THE ALL NEW 1948 HIT!

CHOCOLATE SOLDIER

ON-CAM STRAUS' Greatest Musical Comedy with BILLY GILBERT

PLYMOUTH EVER, MAT, TOM'W AND SAT

HAROLD BARNARD presents

"Doctor Social"

New Play by JOSEPH L. ESTRY with DEAN JAGGER VIRGINIA GILMORE • AL SHEAN Staged by DON APPEL Betting and Lightings by STEWART CHANEY

CENTER Now

HENRY FONDA LET US LIVE MAJESTIC • BULWORTH

RAY MILLAND "The Doctor Takes a Wife"

TRANS-LUX

DANA ANDRUS "BUOMERANG" DICK HAYES "STATE FAIR" JEANNE CRAIG

Last Times Today Stage

BILL ROBINSON

Jane Keen ONE ACTS

(And on Screen)

"PRINCE OF THIEVES"

CINECOLOR JON HALL

RKO BOSTON

TOM'W On Screen

Behind a locked door...

the relentless evil...

of his past!

JOAN BENNETT

MICHAEL REDGRAVE

America's Newest Heart-Breaker!

"Secret BEYOND THE DOOR"

ALL STAR IN PERSON SHOW!

"The Rockin' Chair Lady"

MILDRED BAILEY

THE RAVENS

SAVED FOR "THEIR OLD MAN RIVER" and "WOULD YOU BELIEVE?"

ARTIE DANN

RAY'S FAVORITE OF STAGE, RADIO

LANE BROS.

EXETER 6706

A Cathryn Grant, presents

DEBORAH KERR

BLACK NAPOLEON

ACTION FOR SLANDER

CASINO Burlesk

PEACHES • CECIL VON DELL JERRY D'ARCA • CARLOS WHITE • BOB LARY Best Mus.—VIRGINIA KIRK • GLE, MURRAY

BEACON CONT. 9AM-11PM

Lucia Halperin—Lily Grant

"NOTORIOUS"

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

THE OLD HOWARD

Madame Show Friday

Now VICTORY

GEORGE RAFT "LYNN BARI" NOCTURNE

ASTOR

GRANT YOUNG NIVEN

The Bishop's Wife

Only New England Shows

5th GREAT WEEK

CONT. FROM 9:30 A. M.

LAST SHOWING 9:50 P. M.

UPTOWN

Robert Hatcher "OUT OF THE PAST"

BREAKFAST

-  1/2 glass orange juice (55 calories)
-  1 strip crisp (100 calories)
-  1 slice rye toast (75 calories)
-  1 tsp. butter (50 calories)
-  coffee or tea, clear (0 calories)

LUNCH

-  1 cup beef bouillon (30 calories)
-  4 tbsp. cottage cheese (65 calories)
-  1 slice rye toast (75 calories)
-  1 raw tomato (25 calories)
-  2 stewed prunes with 2 tbsp. juice (100 calories)

(Total calories 1000)

DINNER

-  steak, broiled (175 calories)
-  2/3 cup spinach (25 calories)
-  1/2 cup cooked celery (10 calories)
-  salad, watercress and radish (15 calories)
-  1 cup junket (200 calories)

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

MAYBE YOU ARE the athletic girl who tramps through the snow-covered woods or glides over ski trails makes a studied program of swimming and vigorous tennis in summer. Like countless other girls . . . you are one who enjoys and indulges moderately in sports because you like to move those muscles.

It maybe you are one who is vain over feet most of the time during your daily job routine. A slender girl, a woman floor-walker, a housewife, a girl who is the greater part of the day in a filing cabinet, an errand girl, a girl behind the soda fountain or counter.

Either way you look at it, you are the moderately active girl and you must perpetuate the energy and vitality for the vitality that has been mapped out for you or which you have mapped out for yourself. You can't eat like a chicken. For if you do your physical response will sag and lag . . . whether you are working a plant.

GO EASY ON THE HEAVIES

We also have in mind that two great American is a principle of many peoples whose ancestors have roots in virtually every country in the world. Naturally all people can't be expected to eat alike. However, but . . . especially on the dining-room table. We don't pro-

pose that the ancestral dishes compiled from the far corners of the world . . . be discarded for the sake of any reducing diet. Those foods are choice and wonderful. Nobody who likes special kinds of foods should forfeit them. All we ask is that if you are slightly prone to avoidpooze . . . go easy on the "heavies" of the continental culinary presentations.

Partake slightly of the heavy dishes if your figure can't adjust them graciously. It need not be a complete denial, you see . . . only the judicious indulgence akin to one's understanding of the figure problem. In this way . . . you can have your cake and eat it, too. Learn to transmute calories . . . but only in the same transmutation. In other words don't substitute a rich dessert for protein because the caloric count is the same. That's not good for the body nor its beauty. Certain foods the system must have . . . and that is stressed. From this there can't be . . . there must not be . . . any deviation.

The second group is that

category in which a girl is fairly active . . . on the go in her work and play . . . and needs more body nourishment consequently than the girl who is fairly still. Not too much more, however . . . a little more protein, a simple dessert, a little more milk . . . always good food.

YOUR BLUEPRINT

Here is your blueprint . . . predicted on the assumption that your weight is correct for you, that you are of normal good health . . . and want to look and keep it that way.

BREAKFAST: fresh fruit or fruit juice, enriched or whole wheat bread with butter (toast if you prefer and we do) or cereal, cooked or dry, with whole milk; eggs or meat (bacon) or some other protein food (cottage cheese for your toast for instance); coffee or milk.

LUNCH: vegetable plate with both yellow and green vegetables or fruit or vegetable salad; bread with butter, fruit, pudding or some other simple dessert (we listed the caloric values of popular desserts a few days ago); coffee, but more frequently milk.

DINNER: meat, fish, fowl or other protein food, such as eggs, cheese, dried beans and the like, one cooked vegetable and one or more raw vegetables (may be a salad); bread with butter, fruit, custard or pudding, or some other simple dessert, milk, coffee or tea.

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, we'll outline the womanly meal schedules for the woman who does a hard, heavy, physical job.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



CANDID OR CRUEL? Why is it that those who say, "I'm going to be frank with you" always proceed to hurt our feelings? Honesty is one thing but candor is a dubious social asset.

Usher Offers Right Arm

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: Last Saturday I went to my cousin's formal wedding, which took place in one of the largest and most fashionable churches in New York.

Wow! I had entered the church I . . . very much surprised to see the usher, who came forward to escort me to my seat, offer his left arm to me. Of course, I took it and we proceeded up the aisle. I thought that, perhaps, he was left-handed, or that perhaps this was the custom in New York.

I became more perplexed, however, as I noticed that two or three of the other ushers there were 10 ushers) also offered the left arm. But the other ushers offered the right arm.

Dorothy G.

I have had this same experience at large, formal weddings in New York as well as at other places. I find it just as surprising and perplexing as you do. I may be a bit of a social misanthrope and supposedly embarrassed weddings should know that an usher should

be instructed to offer his right arm to a lady. Therefore the ushers are not instructed about this, are they should be.

If this error continues to be as blatant as it is now, perhaps it will be part of the wedding rehearsal for someone directing the rehearsal to "hint" the proper escort-procedure for ushers. This procedure should be

as meticulously directed as is the professional and recessions. procedure . . . there should be no deviation from the correct

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NOTHING short of a plot against the frail male is this shallow side sailor by Lilly Dache . . . which the open labels "temptress" . . . its crown no deeper than an inch and a half, hanging precariously on one ear and over one eye. Of toupe rough straw with beige and champagne-colored tiger lilies caught up with green velvet ribbon . . . it is a production. Do you think your complexion merits such a come-hither bonnet?

New Cream Smoothes Pores For The Look for Spring

"SEDUCTIVE" is no longer a hush-hush word in polite and genteel society. And keeping up with its connotation is the beauty and fashion by-word of the new

season. Frankly, that's the look for spring . . . so why not face it? We like the softer sound of "approachable" but seductive or approachable the look is still the same.

The entire beauty and fashion design is a daring and perpetrated plot against the frail male whose clamoring for post-war femininity in clothes and facial look has not fallen on deaf ears. It has always been, of course, but this year more so.

It is not to be confused with "sophisticated." That connotes a harsher look . . . brittle chic, the boredom of the blouse. There is a differential between "seductive" and "sophisticated" which makes the look softer, more appealing and 150 per cent feminine.

But can you imagine any girl having any hold on any look with a complexion as spotted as a polka dot fabric? We mean those enlarged pores which peep out from almost every makeup like so many arrow darts marking visible X's of spots. It isn't the easiest thing in the world to get rid of enlarged pores . . . once they are bulging with extraneous waste matter and appear like miniature periods over the expanse. But it isn't a hopeless cause.

And since something can be done about it . . . if a girl has patience . . . my advice is to get going pronto and change the complexion from a coarse, porous-looking area to one that comes within the requisites of the good look. Even though a girl cleans her skin . . . those clogged, matter-filled pores appear . . . usually more prominently when the skin is dry. The dry skin pores when enlarged are just as apparent, however.

Two or three times a week application of aluminum-based, chalk-colored cream will considerably rout this waste matter from the pores and contract them . . . until finally the skin appears smoother, clearer, brighter and more radiant (one of the best preparations of my kind . . . it is to be used generously on a thoroughly cleansed skin . . . and permitted to dry).

Get that fat feeling . . . and you know the tingling ingredients of the cream are at work. Let it stay on for a good 20 minutes . . . then rinse it off with tepid, then cold water. It virtually forces the waste matter out of the pores . . . then the astringent qualities of

the cream go to work in minimizing the pores, cutting them down for size until they reach some degree of normalcy.

The persistence of enlarged pores coarsens the complexion so that it looks like Turkish toweling instead of a delicate chiffon wisp.—R.M.

For the name of this enlarged pore reducer and skin sativizer, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 2-4000, daily except Sunday, or write Ruth Mugglebee, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, January 28, 1948
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY cultivate the proven good habit of thinking before speaking. Persons born on this date are liable to be too outspoken for their own good. A little white lie is preferable to a caustic utterance, particularly when the utterance is unwarranted.

Lucky number: 7.
Lucky color: GREEN.
Lucky gem: DIAMOND.

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1948, Charles Bowers
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	6	2	1	3	7	5
D	C	A	C	I	S	C
T	4	3	5	2	7	6
M	O	N	L	S	O	A
4	7	5	2	3	6	7
N	K	E	C	N	I	E
6	5	1	3	7	4	2
L	A	F	I	L	I	O
7	2	3	2	4	6	3
N	L	R	L	D	A	D
6	4	5	3	2	5	4
G	E	M	A	I	I	N
7	3	6	7	5	3	2
E	T	A	S	N	C	N
3	6	4	2	7	6	5
E	I	E	G	S	N	D

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

THE Chef was busily creaming a mixture in a bowl. "Madame, this is what I call a great economy," he said. "What do you mean?" I asked. "I mean the extension of the butter as you have suggested, to make one pound of butter spread as far as two.

SWEETS NOT SOLUTION

What with high prices, few homemakers can afford to buy enough butter. In many cases they buy margarine, but even that is often too expensive to use freely. Jellies and jams are not the entire solution, for they are not alternates for butter or margarine; they are substitutes, and definite sweets, and their use during the meal as spreads for bread often sates the appetite of children and adolescents, so that they fail to eat other essential foods.

"From the point of view of taste," observed the Chef, "there is nothing like butter to use as a spread for bread or the seasoning of vegetables." Let's include margarine," I said. "Now that it's fortified with plenty of Vitamin A, it is really a butter alternate."

The Chef grudgingly agreed. "But, madame, right now I think we should tell our friends your method of making two pounds of butter-spread from one," he suggested.

This is very easy, and may

Attention Getter



9332
CUT 52 E
BY MARIAN MARTIN

An apron to delight a hostess! Pattern 9332 is just a little whiffet with a huge ruffle, and belt bows and rickrack adding to the attraction. Nonskid shoulder straps!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated sew chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9332 comes in one size, medium. It takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 38th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Now is the time to sew for spring! Fifteen cents more brings you the brand-new Marian Martin Pattern Book, crammed with exciting spring fashions for everyone! Plus—a free pattern printed inside the book—two bolts to give you the New Look. Better have this!

be carried out with margarine as well as butter. When done, the texture is similar to that of whipped butter, and the flavor to that of unsalted butter. For a more "salt" taste, add a little salt.

EXTENDED BUTTER OR MARGARINE

Place a pound of butter or margarine in a large bowl for use 1/2 lb. of each, cut in 8 pieces. Let stand at room temperature until quite soft (do not melt it). Then, with egg beater or electric mixer, beat in 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 c. light cream or undiluted irradiated evaporated milk and 1 envelope plain granulated gelatine softened in 1/4 c. light cream or evaporated milk, and melted over hot water. Add the liquid 1/2 c. at a time. Beat until mixture is thoroughly blended and the milk does not separate. Pack into a dish, cover and chill. Keep in the refrigerator. If margarine is used, the yellow coloring may be added at the same time.

This "spread" will keep a week under refrigeration, and may be used on bread, griddle cakes, waffles, baked potatoes, for seasoning vegetables, eggs and soups, in cake frostings, and for sweet and savory sauces. It cannot be used for frying or short-crusting. When "extended" in this way, it must be kept in mind that the finished spread has a smaller vitamin content than virgin butter or margarine. Also fewer calories, too.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

- Celery Cream Broth
 - Wafers
 - Pork Chops Baked with Apples
 - Baked Sweet Potatoes
 - Escalloped Tomatoes
 - Bread Butter or Margarine
 - Orange Segments with Coconut
 - Coffee or Tea (Children)
- All measurements are level.
Recipes serve four

CELERY CREAM BROTH

Combine 3 c. fine-chopped celery leaves and stalks; 1 slice

onion, 1 bayleaf, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1 bouillon cube and 2 1/2 c. boiling water. Cover and simmer 30 min.; or pressure-cook 5 min. at 15 lb. Strain; add 2 c. hot milk, or 1 c. water and 1 c. undiluted evaporated milk, and 1/2 tsp. butter or margarine. Bring to boiling point and serve steaming hot in cups. Dust with paprika.

PORK CHOPS BAKED WITH APPLES

Select any kind of pork chops. Dust with salt, pepper and a little sage. Then roll in fine dry bread crumbs, and place, nearly touching, in an oiled dripping pan. Put half a small onion, unpeeled apple on each chop, and top with a few grains sugar, a little butter, margarine or savory fat. Place in a hot oven 400 F. for 15 min., or until crumbs begin to brown. Then reduce heat to 350 F. Pour 1/2 c. water or cider into pan and continue to bake until chops are tender, the apples cooked through, and crumbs are browned, about 30 min. Baste apples occasionally with pan drippings.

ESCALOPEL TOMATOES

Put a baking dish with butter, margarine or bacon drippings, and a section of peeled garlic if the flavor is desired. Mix 1 1/4 c. soft bread or shredded wheat crumbs with 2 tsp. melted butter, margarine or bacon drippings. Place in layers in a baking dish, alternating with 1 (No. 2 1/2) c. tomatoes seasoned with salt, pepper and a trace of sugar. Make the last layer crumbs. Bake 30 min. in a moderately hot oven, 350 F. to 375 F.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

To prepare sliced orange segments, first pare off the orange skins with a sharp knife. Then cut out each segment. There will be no skin, no membranes, no waste.

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Hostess' Favorite Recipe

By MARTHA LEE

MRS. LESLIE B. CUTLER, member of the Massachusetts Legislature, and chairman of the State Aeronautics Committee, has an old family recipe for steamed Indian pudding which belonged to her Grandmother Bradley in Connecticut. She thinks it's an excellent one for these days because it shows that a good pudding can be made with a comparatively small amount of flour. This pudding is a particular favorite with children.

"PA'S" INDIAN PUDDING

- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup cream
- 2 cups Indian meal
- 1 cup flour
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt

In a piece of cream, a piece of butter or margarine may be used—about the size of an egg. Mix the dry ingredients, add egg, milk and cream; stir until well mixed, turn into buttered mold and steam 3 hours. (This was always cooked in an old-fashioned brown bread tin.) Serve with maple syrup, or with milk and brown sugar.

Should Not Write First

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: At a Christmas party I met a very attractive boy who was visiting his college roommate's family. We met only that once, but

particularly pleased with your taking over his prerogative about writing first. Don't crowd him, Joan, for after all you met him only once, a very short time ago, and he hasn't been back at college very long! If he's at all interested in you, it is just as easy for him to find out your address as it is for you to find out his—really easier, I should say, since all he has to do is ask his college roommate. Better can you, and let nature, his nature, take its course.

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Over-Cautious Parents 27 Can Cause Heartbreaks, Too

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A DAY OR TWO AGO, we were discussing parents who take too little interest in their children's social life and so leave the way open for the possibility of disastrous things occurring.



"There's another side to that picture, however. That's the parent who over-protects his child, who is so over-protective that he puts protective measures on his children's activities. Take these letters, for instance, typical of many which fill my mail every day.

From one 15-year-old girl: "Nearly all the girls around where I live have dates, and they are the same ones I see. My mother and father are very old-fashioned. They want me to go out on my dates, and I know my father can't let me go to a party where there are boys. Many boys have asked me to go out, but I always have to refuse, and now I am afraid even to talk to a boy on the street. I am so nervous I have to refuse to go out with a date."

DON'T TRUST HER

From another 15-year-old girl: "My mother and father are very old-fashioned. They want me to go out on my dates, and I know my father can't let me go to a party where there are boys. Many boys have asked me to go out, but I always have to refuse, and now I am afraid even to talk to a boy on the street. I am so nervous I have to refuse to go out with a date."

Still another 15-year-old girl writes: "My mother and father are very old-fashioned. They want me to go out on my dates, and I know my father can't let me go to a party where there are boys. Many boys have asked me to go out, but I always have to refuse, and now I am afraid even to talk to a boy on the street. I am so nervous I have to refuse to go out with a date."

SHANTUNG and green will be an unbeatable fashion combination this spring . . . the two rating enclaves on any dress parade. Manipulated into soft and clinging dresses or suits . . . shantung is featured by virtually every topflight New York designer. Here we see emerald green shantung fashioned into a peplum suit with full flared skirt with unpressed pleats . . . the jacket waisted and short-sleeved . . . the latter a new and smart look for spring suits. Elfreda designed this one to be worn under a coat for early spring . . . on its own merit when the weather permits.

—RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Oriental Influence

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

THE influence of the Orient is very noticeable in the new evening styles. Here, Kipling to the contrary, the twain does meet as designers bring Western sophistication to the age-old beauty of Chinese brocades and silks.

These gowns with their classical drapery have an independent style of their own; therefore they can be worn by older as well as by younger women. Since their fabrics are so beautiful, the cut of the gowns is marked by utmost simplicity. Silhouettes follow figure lines closely.

Irene de Sancy designed the costume sketched today. The gown is bright green crepe. It is draped over one shoulder, leaving the other shoulder bare. An over-tunic of the same material is draped around the hips and pulled tight at the knees. The skirt is pencil slim. The jacket is made of a length of gold-toned Chinese brocade. Its circular cut merges the sleeves with the body of the jacket.



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 23, 1946



KING OF HEARTS

(A Complete Short Story)

By ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG

CLARA AMES is my girlfriend and we are both in the last month of business school. Clara is an awfully good companion because she is very progressive and always taking up something new—like a queer religion or a health cure.

For example, a while ago she went in for numerology and through numbers discovered her name was wrong. So she dropped the "l" from it and called herself Cara. The very next day her aunt in Wyoming sent her a check for \$100.

Clara was so thrilled that she talked me into believing that if I called myself Mimi instead of Mary, my life would immediately take a turn for the better. I sprang the news at the supper table. Bill, my kid brother, home from college over the week-end, guffawed rudely.

"I guess I'll change my name too," he said, "from now on folks, kindly address me as Hiram Antzinpantz."

Isn't that like a brother? They always laugh at you try to do anything intelligent. But, mother didn't laugh, she merely said quietly she didn't think Mimi would suit me. I would have to change my style along with it and wear fluffy clothes and high-heeled shoes and gipsy. As I am the outdoor type and love tweeds and sweaters, I saw her point. So Mimi was out and, anyway, in a week Clara went back to her old name, because after the \$100 check nothing else happened.

Clara and I walked home

Rheumatic Pains?

take this sufferer's advice

Mr. I. K. Wilmington, Del.
Advises every one suffering from pains of Rheumatism—Arthritis—Sciatica—to try RUMAL

He says, "God Bless You for RUMAL!"

Mr. I. K. of Wilmington, Delaware, writes: "For years I have been suffering from pains of Rheumatism. Nothing seemed to help much. Then a friend of mine advised me to try a preparation called RUMAL. It was identical but I had nothing to lose so I sent for a jar. I tried it and was happy to say that I got relief from the very first application. It's a godsend to have RUMAL in the house for when those awful pains strike. I am prepared."

I don't care how long you have been suffering from Rheumatism, Arthritis, Sciatica, neuritic pains—I want you to try RUMAL. It is really good.

It must be good, for it has been bringing blessed palliation to thousands of sufferers since 1918—over 25 years. And the best part is that you don't stop one penny for trying RUMAL. You can't even get any gain by doing it. RUMAL is a compound of 5 powerful ingredients, wisely chosen to give the medical profession as fast pain relief as any medicine. You apply RUMAL as directed to the painful spot. You feel a glowing, warming as the pains disappear.

Now out like you have a reminder to get a jar of RUMAL for \$2.00 at one of the Nature Food Centers stores. Be sure to get the real RUMAL. Let RUMAL now guarantee! It after using 1 jar of RUMAL, you don't feel that it has helped you, you get your money back.

NATURE FOOD CENTERS

BOSTON: 117 North Avenue (Opp. Low's Station)
NEW YORK: 210 West 42nd St.
CHICAGO: 221 West 34th St.
WALTHAM: 100 Main St.
SPRINGFIELD: 121 Main St.
BALTIMORE: 117 North Ave.
QUINCY: 1416 Grand St.

PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS
MARY, whose girl friend CLARA is always kept in latest fads. Was the King of Hearts really MARY's lucky card or was it something else that conquered the Marine?

from school together every afternoon and, of course, we talked about the men we would marry some day.

With the exception of the fact that her husband must be strikingly handsome, Clara's ideal continually changed, depending on her fad at the moment. When going in strong for the occult, she fancied someone with dark, mysterious eyes, a soft voice and languid manner, but in no time he was given the air in favor of a blue-eyed athlete whose picture appeared on the expensive box of dried-up vegetables and nuts she was obliged to buy on account of taking some sort of miraculous health cure.

A GIRL WHO KNEW WHAT SHE WANTED

As for me I knew what I wanted and I never switched. Although I had plenty of dates, I had not met the one I was looking for—my man must be a real man, the kind you could trust and respect and look up to. He might be light or dark, his eyes gray, blue or brown, in fact, anything except mysterious; they must look me straight in the face and smile, too, when he smiled with his mouth. He must be the Adonis demanded by Clara; in fact, I didn't particularly care for terribly good-looking boys; they generally were too pleased with themselves.

Just about now Clara got a new fad—telling her fortune with cards. After a lot of silly horse-puckey, she chose one card from the pack and that was her lucky card. She then dealt again, and if this special one came to her, good fortune would be hers for 24 hours. Nonsense though it was, Clara's enthusiasm always got me, so I learned the ritual as she called

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood! Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, restless, irritable—do they? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in night anemia. Apparent stomachic trouble? Buy them at any drugstore. Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

it. My lucky card proved to be the King of Hearts which Clara said was wonderful because a King meant love.

Well, one day later on, she breezed into the classroom and never have I seen her look so pretty. More than that, about her was an air of self-confidence; just a glance and you sort of felt there was a girl who was going places.

"Just think," she exclaimed, "I drew my lucky card this morning for the first time in a week! I am positive something marvelous is going to happen to me today."

No sooner had she spoken than Mr. Fox, the head of the school, walked in. For a long instant he stood at the doorway, obviously looking us over. Across the floor sailed Clara—head up, shoulders squared, a faint, assured smile on her lips.

At once Mr. Fox beckoned her to his office. When she emerged she whispered to me, "Now you can't call the cards silly. Mr. Fox has just offered me a job with Blaine & Co., the day we graduate from here." I must say I was impressed. Then suddenly, I had a new slant on the whole business: If you have confidence in yourself, unconsciously you put it across to others and they believe in you, too.

The next day was Saturday and I generally stay in bed late, but on this particular morning I woke up early. On my table lay the pack of cards Clara had given me and, remembering her experience, I decided to give the things a whirl. Half-ashamed I went through the absurd hanky-panky she had taught me and believe it or not, up came the King of Hearts!

In spite of myself, I couldn't help but feel pleasantly excited the way you do Christmas Eve when you're not quite sure whether the small package under the tree is a watch. Something nice will happen to me today, I assured myself, and in that mood of hopeful expectancy went down to breakfast. Because I felt happy, I gave Pop a kiss on the top of his head. To my surprise he squeezed my hand and said, "You are a dear, sweet child. What would Mother and I do without you?"

That made me feel so good inside that I helped wash the breakfast dishes without being asked, and then offered to do the errands, too, because the night before Bill had telephoned he was bringing someone named

WE'RE TOO LATE!

YEP...IT'S A JOB FOR THE CORONER NOW!

Jerry Fraser home for Sunday, Jerry being an ex-Marine, finishing his senior year at college.

We have a maid who comes in by the day but she had chosen this week-end to have all her teeth out, so even one extra meant considerable work.

"I'm tempted to call Bill and put him off," declared Mother. A word from me and she would have, but in my present state of cheerfulness I replied, "Oh, let him come. I'll do Lulda's jobs."

By 2 o'clock the house was ready for Sunday. I went up to my room, my optimism considerably faded, as nothing out of the ordinary had come my way. Yawning, I decided I wouldn't bother to change my clothes, just for Bill and his ex-Marine.

His ex-Marine probably was a wolf, as several I had already met were. I sat down at my desk and my eye fell on the pack of cards. To prove it's all bunk, I said to myself, I'll deal them again. I did deal them again and for the second time that day the King of Hearts came to me as straight as a die!

Right away, I felt all pepped up, in spite of the good common sense with which I am endowed. Maybe I had better change my things after all. Bill look almost red—you know his certain colors bring out certain shades in brown hair. My amber beads were made for the dress, and so were a pair of terribly good looking tan shoes. Mother had given me for my birthday. When I was ready, I studied myself in the mirror and realized that never in my life had I looked so well.

So, on went a brand new dark green sport dress which I adored because it made my hair look almost red—you know his certain colors bring out certain shades in brown hair. My amber beads were made for the dress, and so were a pair of terribly good looking tan shoes. Mother had given me for my birthday. When I was ready, I studied myself in the mirror and realized that never in my life had I looked so well.

MARY FINDS HER KING OF HEARTS

A while later I heard the boys arrive and go into the living room with Mother and Dad. I stopped long enough to put on a trifle more lipstick and then I went down. Thinking of Clara and her effect upon Mr. Fox, I lifted my chin, squared my shoulders and smiling a faint, assured smile, said to myself: Here I go for my great adventure.

On the bottom step I paused and looked through into the living room, right into the eyes of Jerry Fraser. As I came in he sprang up; Bill actually did, too, gasped a trifle at my appearance and then said proudly, "This is my sister, Mary."

Jerry had no wolfish line, like:

Girls' Thrilling New COMPLEXION LOVELINESS Starts in just 7 days!

The secret—last-massage with Cuticura soap twice daily. It's scientifically proven—different! Then, to help remove blackheads, relieve externally caused pimples, apply emollient Cuticura Ointment at night. Buy at your drugstore today!

"Where have you been all my life?" He merely shook hands and said: "How do you do?" As for me I don't know what I said; all my play-acting vanished, I was just a flustered girl, blushing rosy red, trying to stop the wild beating of her heart as she mumbled something to the man of her dreams.

From there, anybody can take over my story. I will throw a little light—it has a happy ending. Oh, just one more thing. After everybody had gone to sleep that night, I called Clara on the telephone to tell her what had happened, because plenty had. "Clara," I said, "my lucky card turned up twice today and..."

But she cut right in: "Pooh!" she answered scornfully. "Cards don't mean a thing. They are only paper. My dear, this evening I met an Astrologist and he..." On she raved.

This is what I often wonder. Did the King of Hearts mean Jerry to me, or did he fall in love with me at first sight because I was confident that something wonderful was going to happen? After all, as Clara said, cards are only paper.

And yet... THE END

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Be sure to read "Cot Make the Girl's a delightful short story by Helia Starnes, complete in tomorrow's Boston American

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Bringing Up Father

Jiggs Gets a Break

By George McManus

RATS! I FORGOT ME TICKETS - I LEFT 'EM IN A VASE IN ME ROOM!



SO! THERE HE IS - THINKS HE'S GOING TO SNEAK AWAY - I'LL FIX HIM !!!



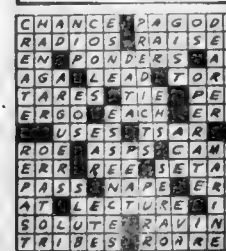
EEK!



BY GOLLY - THAT'S SERVICE!! THERE'S ME TICKETS!!



HENRY



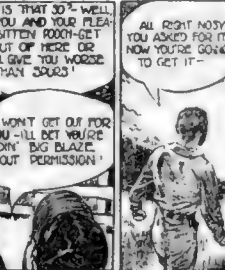
MARTIE



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



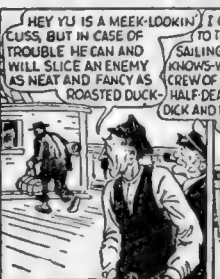
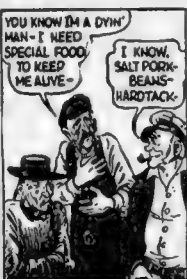
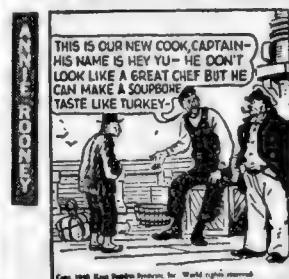
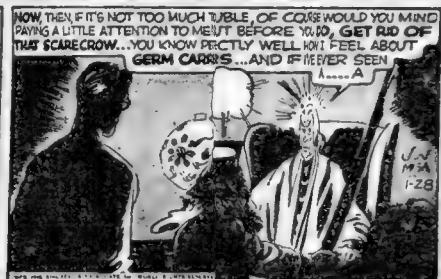
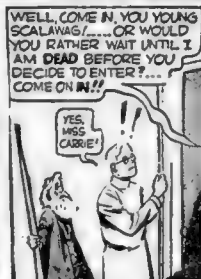
DOUBLE TROUBLE



DOUBLE AGENT



Puzzle Appears on Page 22



4 CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE
LAVIGNE, Ont., Jan. 28 (AP) Four children were burned to death in a farmhouse here while their father, Donat Ducharme, tossed four other children to his wife, who stood in three feet of snow and caught them.

Heartburn
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excessive stomach acid causes painful, burning heartburn, you need a fast-acting, powerful remedy. The combination of antacids, H2 blockers and prokinetics in the combination medicine **BELL-ANS** is the most effective remedy for heartburn. **BELL-ANS** is the only combination medicine that is a 100% proven formula for heartburn relief. **BELL-ANS** for Acid Indigestion 25¢

32 How to Avoid Horrors of a Race Track War

By AUSTEN LAKE

LOU SMITH, PROPRIETOR of Rockingham's race track has decided to fight a cold war against encirclement by the other three New England race saucers. Mr. Smith points to broken covenants, secret treaties and back-stairs diplomacy aimed at starving the horrenvolk of New Hampshire out of a fair share of the parimutuel sugar. So, like Winston Churchill in the days of threatened Nazi invasion, he says he will fight on the shores and in the hills and in the streets.

The background of political cupidity, sectional jealousies and regional greed which has been going on between these waspish N. E. race factions forms a miniature model of the commercial madfits which cause most European wars. Little animosities between the statesmen of neighboring nations have spotted history with bloody wars which always ended in the slaughter of innocent armies drafted by avaricious dictators under the pretext of serving God, King and Country, but never mentioning Mammon.

How Wars Are Made

THIS IS A SITUATION which has caused the bugles to blow in many lands. And presently the battle flags would be flying with crowds of people yelling patriotic hysteria as the lads in khaki, field green, horizon blue and mustard brown stepped grimly to the sound of martial music. Pulses stir at such times and the blind devotion to the obscure principles which caused the war choke the beholders in the neck and impel hordes of adolescent kids to fib their way past the recruiting sergeants for the thrill of hacking enemy adolescents, or being hacked, into unsightly messes.

The real motive of the mass quarrel is always cunningly obscured by propaganda experts who sell the citizens distortions and half-truths. So presently, when the first casualty lists arrive from Rockingham's or Suffolk Downs' front lines, reports of fiendish atrocities by the Salem, N. H., or East Boston regiments will be flooding the press and the home folks would be reading how the brutal butchers of Manchester and Maverick Square were flinging phosphorus bombs down the airholes of first aid stations and garrotting babes as they were wheeled in their parambulators.

This would be known as a war to preserve the inalienable right of free peoples to wager their earnings by self determination, without coercion. And Lou Smith and Tom Pappas would be equipping field hospitals and ambulance units with debutante daughters climbing into tailored whipcords, riding boots and Lily Dache hats to drive stiff generals around the safety areas of the rear.

Boston society matrons would open canteens and feed jolly sandwiches to the brave boys on leave, glowing virtuously at doing their bit. And the wartime mayor, James Michael Curley, in his Oxford undertaker's accent, would exhort all citizens to subscribe to defense loans to their "lähst smah-ull coy-uhn," with breakage on the dime, and abstain from oils, fats and sugar for the war's explosive needs. The parsons of Boston and Salem would preach that an all-seeing sympathy was on their side and the citizens would be warned to show no twinkle of light after dark, lest enemy heathen rain down atomic eggs and lay the streets in tangled drifts of brick and timber. Route 28 would be choked with refugees carrying their household effects on their backs, children, women and old men.

Peace at Any Price!

IT WOULD NOT BE A settled in a peace conference in pretty war along the Merrimack Valley, or Revere Beach, where the boys would be pelting trench mortar shells and 105 howitzer shells, making vast earth tremors and blowing holes in the Padlock Chase private deck. But the neighboring states of Vermont, Connecticut and Maine would war promissory selling munitions to the belligerents or deferred payments which, after the war, would be funded with exorbitant interest. "There war" and they were just a bunch of money grubbing Tom Shakes.

What would happen to Boston's army in a war of this kind would depend on the force of Salem arms. Perhaps being driven steadily back toward Concord, Winchester and Arlington by Lou Smith's army with the flames of ammunition dumps and immovable supplies lighting the night skies it is possible that somewhere in the neighborhood of Watertown and Andover the Pappas troops would break into a panicky gallop and ask an armistice without victory.

In that case the issue would be



Racing Commission's Witness Died in Spill Before 'Fix' Trial

(This is the fourth of a series of inside stories about the battle against race track crookedness and skullduggery over a course of six years. George P. Mahoney, on the Maryland Racing Commission at the time, offered the facts in these articles.)

By ALEXANDER GIFFORD

IF Jockey Joseph Pannell had taken the advice of George P. Mahoney, he would never have been killed at Charles Town race track on December 9, 1943, the day before he was to have testified in a race track "fix" hearing.

Pannell, who, with his 18-year-old wife, Anna May, had signed sworn statements that jockey Matt Quinn had offered him a \$150 bribe to pull his mount, White Sea, in a race on getaway day, had narrowly escaped death in a near-accident on the road to Charles Town early Sunday morning.

DIE TO RIDE

Monday he was due to ride, the popular and leading apprentice never being short of attractive offers.

But he told Anna May he didn't feel like riding, and when the track officials saw how uneasy and upset he was they excused him.

Sunday night he called Commissioner Mahoney at his home in the Worthington Valley. The conversation went about like this: Pannell:

"Do I really have to testify Tuesday in Baltimore, Mr. Mahoney?"

Mahoney: "Why, you know you do, Joe. You have been summoned by the commission. You are familiar with the rules of racing and you must realize that a strict rule has been violated and it is your obligation as a licensed jockey to appear as a witness in this case."

Pannell: "But the other boys keep threatening me, they call me a yellow dog, they say they're out to get me."

Mahoney:

"Tell me who are threatening



JOCKEY JOSEPH PANNELL Killed in Race Track Spill

you, give me their names and I'll turn the information over to the West Virginia police. You'll be protected, Joe."

CANCELLING MOUNTS

Pannell: "Aw, skip it. I don't feel good anyhow and I'm cancelling my mounts."

That was Sunday night. On Monday night Mahoney got another long-distance call from Pannell.

Here was the approximate conversation, as Mahoney remembers it:

Pannell: "I'm feeling very sick. I can't ride and I can't come to that hearing."

Mahoney: "Joe, why don't you be frank with me and tell me who's

bothering you?"

"Aw, I'm not scared of them, I just don't feel good."

Mahoney:

"All right, I'll have the meeting postponed until Friday. In the meantime don't ride, if you fear trouble."

CALLED MAHONEY AGAIN

Pannell:

"Okay, then, I'll be there Friday, Mr. Mahoney."

The very next night he called the commissioner again:

Pannell:

"Mr. Mahoney, do I really have to be there Friday?"

Mahoney:

"You know you do; it's your obligation."

Pannell:

"Well, these boys here tell me that if I come there I'm going to be bumped off."

Mahoney:

"If you think they mean it, why don't you let me give you police protection?"

Pannell:

"Aw, I'm not yellow, I'll be there, me and my wife."

Mahoney:

"Now don't take any chances, Joe."

Pannell:

"I've accepted two mounts for tomorrow."

WANTED POLICE

Mahoney:

"Why don't you cancel those mounts and not ride until after the hearing?"

The commissioner remembers that he kept pleading with the

Continued on Page 35, Col. 1

AHA Team Meets Swiss in Opener

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 28 (AP)—Both sides in the ice hockey dispute between two factions from the United States presented their arguments today as the controversy reached the showdown stage less than 48 hours before the opening of the fifth winter Olympic games.

Even as the executive committee of the international Olympic committee began sitting as a jury in the much-publicized dispute, the International Ice Hockey Federation announced the hockey pairings which included the Amateur Hockey Ass'n team as the only representative from the United States.

The U. S. Olympic committee, which has refused to approve the A. H. A. squad, is demanding that its own hockey team be admitted instead of the rival group and threatens to withdraw all its teams from the games if the request is turned down.

Albert Mayer, secretary of the Swiss Olympic organizing committee, appeared before the I. O. C. executive group today, stating that the Swiss felt their acceptance of the A. H. A. team should be honored.

Marquis De Polignac, French member of the I. O. C., said a decision might be reached later today, but stern-faced J. Sigrid Edstrom, I. O. C. president, refused to say it would be made public immediately.

Avery Brundage of Chicago, head of the U. S. Olympic committee and I. O. C. vice president, is leading the fight against the

BULLETIN

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 28 (AP)—The executive committee of the International Olympic Committee, meeting as a "jury of honor," today notified the Swiss that they must reject both rival United States ice hockey teams as contestants in the Winter Olympic games.

The Swiss Organizing Committee, which is in charge of conducting the fifth winter Olympic games opening here Friday, has been called into session and there was a strong but unconfirmed report that the Swiss would refuse to abide by the decision of the executive committee.

The Swiss have accepted the entry of the Amateur Hockey Ass'n team to which the U. S. Olympic Committee is strongly opposed. The Olympic Committee has presented its own team for the hockey competition.

A. H. A., which the Brundage faction declares is "tainted with commercialism."

The International Ice Hockey Federation, standing pat on its decision to recognize the A. H. A., named the A. H. A. team to oppose

Switzerland in the opening match at 11 a. m. Friday.

Each team plays all the others once. Two points will be awarded for a victory and one for a tie, with the winner to be decided on total points. In the event of a total point tie, the team which has the best goal average for and against will be declared champion.

The A. H. A. team arrived in mid-afternoon from Zurich, along with the Canadian Olympic hockey team. Both had been barnstorming throughout Europe, playing practice games.

Meanwhile, Palestine withdrew from the games, reducing the number of nations to 28—the same number that competed at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, in 1936.

The Holy Land's sole entry had been the Zionist Ski Club, and Hans Roth, the only member who had arrived here, said he had not had time to train properly.

PUNCHING PASTOR IN GLOVES TOURNEY

LUBBOCK, Tex., Jan. 28 (AP)—They call him "the punching pastor" and he lives up to his name.

Russell Hinkle, a Baptist minister at 17—youngest in the south plains country—will be one of the title contenders in the Regional Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament here, Feb. 2-5.

Hinkle is no newcomer to golden gloves ranks. He ap-

peared in seven bouts last year, winning six by knockouts, and the only youth to decision him continued to the Chicago Tournament of Champions.

He was ordained a Baptist minister in March, 1946, and has occupied pulpits in Takoma and throughout the south plains.

"I live cleanly," he says. "I don't smoke or drink. I believe a boxing bout can be as beautifully clean as life itself."

THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY MEN'S SHOES



56 SCHOOL STREET
Parker House

JOE MCCARTHY'S ARRIVAL in Boston today from Buffalo started a new period of Red Sox baseball history. McCarthy came here on the night train from Buffalo for the purpose of attending a luncheon for the press and radio-casters at Jimmy O'Keefe's new restaurant on Boylston st. McCarthy was met at the Huntington ave. station by Secretary Tom Dowd of the Red Sox. McCarthy later was to confer with General Manager Joe Cronin at the Myles Standish Hotel where he will make his headquarters while in Boston.

If Tex Hughson's arm is all right when it comes time to open the season, McCarthy will have reason to do some rejoicing. Weak pitching and failure to fill third base with a top-flight player were the chief reasons why the Sox failed last season.

Baseball Writers' Dinner Is Sellout

Former Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, now president of the St. Louis Cardinals, will attend the dinner. He will limit his remarks to one minute. Hannegan is certain to receive a fine reception. Hannegan heads the \$3,500,000 syndicate, that recently acquired control of the Cardinals from Sam Breadon.

Bob Elliott will be honored as the most valuable Boston player of the year. Mel Webb will make this presentation.

The Frederick C. Lane Memorial award will go to Ted Williams. The latter will not be at the dinner, and the award in the form of a hunting gun will be received by Joe Cronin. Joe Cashman will make the presentation.

BILL ROBINSON, one of the world's greatest dancers, will give an exhibition which is sure to receive considerable applause. Bill is a baseball fan as well as a boxing fan. When Joe Louis is training at Pompton Lake, N. J., and Robinson is appearing in the New York area, the dancer always takes in one of the train-

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By BILL GRIMES

The Bruins will stack up against the league-leading Detroit Red Wings at the Garden, the Maple Leafs will be hosts to the Canucks and the Rangers will be in Chicago, hoping for the best.

N. H. L. STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts For	Ag
Detroit	21	10	8	50	127 93
Toronto	19	9	11	49	122 97
BOSTON	14	15	-9	37	107 105
New York	15	16	7	37	115 129
Montreal	13	18	8	34	88 98
Chicago	11	25	3	25	121 158

GAMES TONIGHT

Detroit at BOSTON.
New York at Chicago.
Montreal at Toronto.

Ivan is a Jack Adams discovery. He was brought into the Detroit organization to coach an amateur farm club in Ontario. He was so successful with the youngsters that Adams convinced Owner Jim Norris that he (Ivan) was the man to take over the Omaha club, which the Wings sponsor in the U. S. Hockey League. Tommy was just as successful with the pros as he had been with the amateurs. So, he received another promotion—Indianapolis.

Satisfied that he had the right man to succeed him as coach, Adams moved Ivan into Detroit last fall and retired to the front office as general manager.

Ivan may be a stranger to the NHL but the other managers Al-

ready realize that he knows his hockey and can handle players. He must be a good judge of hockey ability for he brought up the Morrison brothers, Don and Rod, and Marty Pavelich from Indianapolis. They form an exceptionally good rookie line. All three are two-way players and have been a great help to the club.

Coach "Dit" Clapper will use the same line combinations he played against Rangers and Toronto. He will start young Eddie Sandford with Jimmy Peters and Woody Dumart on the flanks and "Moe" Henderson and Clare Marvin on the defense. Of course, Franke Brimsek will be between the uprights.

TONIGHT'S GARDEN LINEUPS

BEJUNS — Babando, W. Gallinger, C.
 Wilson, W.; Egan, M.; Fisman, R. C.
 BELL —
 R. W. KINGS — Howe, W.; Abel, C.; Lind-
 say, J.; Quackenbush, R. J. Stewart, M.;
 Lumley, E.
 Boston Alternates — Martin, Crawford,
 Henderson, Dumart, Sandford, Peters,
 Smith, Schmidt, Taylor, Harrison.
 Detroit Alternates — Reese, Gauthier,
 Kelly, Horek, Gaudin, McFadden, D.
 Morrison, R. Morrison, J. Cuscher, Fave-
 nob.



HOMEWARD-BOUND — Babe Ruth, baseball immortal, leaves the hospital with his friend Charles Schwefel after his routine checkup was "very good." He plans to leave for Florida later in the week.



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Celts Muff Chance To Move Up Ladder

The Boston Celtics will remain in third place in the Eastern Division of the BAA pro basketball league if they continue to play the calibre of game they showed against the Philadelphia Warriors last night at Boston Garden, when the visitors won the game, 77-68, by playing a far superior game.

It was one of those nights in which everything went wrong for the Celtics and nothing could be wrong for the Philly team. The locals were considerably off their game. They were unable to carry in the ball and what few lay-up shots they had were generally missed.

In all fairness to the Warriors, who have dropped four of their five games against the Celtics up to last night, they played smart and fast basketball and deserved the win. The locals made more mistakes than they would have made in any given fortnight.

The game left the Celtics just where they were situated before game time—in third place. They had a chance to hop into a top tie with the New York Knickerbockers, but threw it away.

FRED HOEY

PRO HOOP STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION		
Team	L	Pct
Philadelphia	15	.517
New York	14	.469
Boston	14	.469
Providence	14	.469
WESTERN DIVISION		
Team	L	Pct
Chicago	18	.583
Washington	17	.531
St. Louis	17	.531
Minneapolis	17	.531
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS		
Philadelphia 77, Celtics 68		
St. Louis 78, Baltimore 71		
Providence at New York		

More Prospects For Navy Grid Job

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 28 (AP)—A second prospect for Navy's top coaching post was due for an interview with Academy board today, and Capt. E. B. (Whitey) Taylor, athletic director, indicated that other candidates were on the way.

Mentor George Sauer of the University of Kansas was expected to spend the morning in conference with the athletic executive committee before making a tour of the Academy's athletic plant. His visit comes on the heels of a similar one yesterday by Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, whose Oklahoma eleven split Big Seven championship honors with Kansas last season.

Taylor said the committee would "probably speak with some others," but declined to name names. Earlier he said a decision might be reached in the first part of next week.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH

- 1—Some Speed, Best Trick.
- 2—Diphda, Headland, Flawless Pearl, Jobie, Skill, Little Casino, Bolo Bunny, Barrage.
- 3—Control, Nomowar, Althrid, Red Flag.
- 4—Agitant.
- 5—Hot and High.
- 6—Oldwood, Catcher Upper, Kalarney, War Spy, Hel-Plin, Burra Peg, Awashonks, War Wise.
- 7—Jousting Match, Count J.L., Pine Lake, Top Dollar.

AT SUNSHINE PARK

- 1—Valdina Valona, Eb's First, El Coco, Dot O Dash, Graymar Ann, Swift Sue.
- 2—Carlone M., Globe Trotter, Breezealong, Miss Rudie, Elvalie, Fossie.
- 3—Clip Man, Boom On, Duke Tower, My Exit.
- 4—Good Gravy.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

- 1—Pebbles Habit, Little Beaver, Rossie Damsel, Pari-Joe, Dream Life, Nod.
- 2—Mightiest, Sea Pigeon, I Dood It, O. K. Joe, Surenig, Big Seat, Peak Load, Touch of Time.
- 3—First Pal, A La Reigh, Tony

- 6.—Bubs Folly, Reno Sailor, Hyead, Sun Storm.
- 4—Golden Airs, Dresser, Deanna.
- 5—Safety First, Washburn.
- 6—Noble One.
- 7—Bullgar, Upadon, For Grant, Up Front, Miss Brand.
- 8—Sixties Third, Lady Port, HyRickey, Ships Pass, Son O Bosun, Mint Play, Heres Harvey.

AT SANTA ANITA

- 1—Joe Roll, Shifty Roman.
- 2—King Fairway, Danada Flash, Ronnie Vee, Passing Glory.
- 3—Chayo.
- 4—Coloradito, It Happened, On to Victory, Haste James.
- 5—Beauty Queen, Maaula, Reno G., Rude Roman.
- 6—Front Page.
- 8—Scotch Secret.

DERBY TICKETS

There are still many phone seats left for the Silver Skates Derby which will be staged by the Boston Record-American Advertiser on Sunday afternoon at Boston Garden. The tickets sell for 35 cents, 50 cents and \$1 and may be obtained at the Garden and Arena.



FISHERMAN'S LUCK—Powell M. Cabot, president of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association, explains to Barbara Casale, of the Massachusetts Development and Industrial Commission, how he caught this January string of speckled beauties. They'll be served at the game dinner of the Association's Round-Up of fish and game enthusiasts, next Friday evening, at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Dorchester Town Field Enters 33 in Derby

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

When the official Silver Skates Derby program is printed, for the first time, in next Sunday's Boston Advertiser it will contain the names of 33 young speed skaters from the Dorchester Town Field, one of the Park Department's most important playgrounds, Sunday, at the Garden.

The reason for this unusually large number of Silver Skaters from one local playground is that one of the instructors there is Walter Novak who for years ranked as one of the greatest speed skaters in New England. Novak is a former New England five mile racing champion.

"When I was assigned to the Town Field the kids told me that the skating conditions were not so good because people were throwing refuse, bottles and even old bed springs 'on the ice,'" stated Novak. "The ice would harden around this stuff and the skating would be ruined."

"Early this winter I got the kids together and we started an honor system. All of them promised to help as much as they could to keep the ice in good skating condition. And it worked."

"The kids went in for hockey in a big way. That was," he added, "until I came down with my racing blades. They all got the bug so I had to go down town and get some racing blocks and other equipment."

"Now, when there is ice, we hold speed races. When we are not racing and playing hockey, I run a little ski school for the Hornets, one of the local clubs. We have a little ski run from the top diamond to the lower one."

"I started this when I brought my own skis down to the playground. I guess there are about 20 skiers in the club now," Novak concluded.

There will be 808 speed skaters in the Silver Skates Derby but few of them will have the wild enthusiasm of those 33 youngsters from the Dorchester Town Field. And their coach and tutor, Walter Novak, will be in the Derby, too. Walter, his speed skating days over, is one of the chief Silver Skates Derby officials.

Some of the late Derby entries were:

- Gerald Sisco, 11, Humbleton ave., Roxbury; Robert Gregory, 12, Lincoln St., Norwood; Jack Foster, 14, Dorchester ave., Dorchester; Joan Lyons, 16, Bloomfield St., Dorchester; Edna, 14, Ever St., Mattapan; Robert Gates, 24, Water-side St., Dorchester; Constanza Salvato, 14, Charles St., Boston; Richard Gill, 14, North ave., Weston; Shirley Caspelle, 12, Lat St., Boston; Thomas Mahoney, 10, Bristol rd., Newton; Jack J. McCormack, 12, Thorndike St., Cambridge; Bernice Hefford, 12, Grove St., Melrose; Helen Egan, 10, Medford; U. Malden; Walter DeGloria, U. S. Navy; Stoughton; Gerard Monahan, 10, Union St., Watertown; C. Connerly, 18, Aldrich St., Roslindale; Beverly Hart, 14, Heath St., John; McIntyre, 11, Highland ave., Watertown; James Donovan, 10, Belmont; Ervin Choline, 29, LaMountain St., Burlington; Peter McLean, 11, Edson St., Dorchester; William Hardy, 15, Pond St., Randolph; Joseph DeVillier, 17, Linden St., Dorchester; David Stuenkel, 9, Beach St., Roslindale; Caren Swanson, 9, Bloomfield St., Dorchester; Frank Noel, 12, Cross St., Malden; Lawrence Noel, 11, Cross St., Malden; Joseph Pomeroy, 16, Clayton St., Malden; Rosaline Olson, 21, Beacon St., Brookline.

White Sox Trade Tucker to Indians

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP)—The straight trade of outfielder Thurman Tucker for the Cleveland Indians' rookie catcher, Ralph Weigel, today was announced by the Chicago White Sox.

Tucker, who is 30, from Gordon, Tex., and resembles Joe E. Brown in appearance, came to the White Sox in 1940 and had his best season in 1946 when he batted .288 in 121 games. Last season, he batted .236 in 89 games.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Boston University 4, New Hampshire 1; Boston College 6, Northwestern 5.

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Amend Teacher Coach Rule in Somerville

By PAT HORNE

A rule amendment which offered a hint of alterations in the Somerville High School coaching staff, met with the approval of the School Committee earlier this week when it was decided that coaches of a major sport will no longer be required to fill the bill as teacher in spare time. However, it did agree that the status of teacher-coach is "desirable."

This change takes on an important light when one considers that the school will now be given a free hand to go out and hire a non-teaching coach who can devote his entire day to the production of a smooth running team.

Brookton High is having a tough time getting opponents for the football season. The boys from the Shore City, who got off to a poor start last fall, came with a flash when their forces were organized. Coach Frank Salas' team has already been dropped from the schedule of Medford and Arlington plus two other regularly slated opponents. The Brookton and Medford clash has been a schoolboy classic for almost 20 years.

The twice postponed tilt between Malden and Dedham will be played at the Boston Arena to settle the Eastern Mass. Hockey League swings into action. Malden, the league-leaders, will be trying to preserve a record of 24 engagements without a defeat as they face-off against the runners-up from Dedham. A victory by Dedham will mean a top place tie between the two clubs.

In the other games, Hudson will face Wakefield in a battle for the basement position; Natick will clash with Brookline and Lexington will skate against Somerville.

B. C. H. Wins 4th Place In 'Sudden Death' Game

B. C. High is now sole holder of fourth position in the Bay State Hockey League as it nipped Needham 1-0 in an early morning contest today at the Boston Arena.

Eddie McDonald, assisted by George Sullivan, came through with the only goal during a sudden death period after three regular periods and one overtime chapter had gone scoreless.

The teams had ended their regular season in a tie for the first division slot and decided to play off the game instead of flipping a coin.

MEN'S FACE OF HAIR

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Notice of Change of Corporate Name. We, Joseph P. Healy, President, and Joseph A. DeVincentis, Treasurer of the Cambridge Film Lever Employment Credit Union, a corporation organized under the laws of Massachusetts, and in Cambridge, County of Middlesex, hereby give notice that said Union, according to law, requesting that the name of the said Union be changed to Cambridge Film Lever Employment Credit Union was submitted to and approved by the Commission of Corporations and taxation, December 9, 1947, and deposited in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, pursuant to the provisions of section 11 of chapter 156 of the General Laws (Ter. Ed.) as amended. JOSEPH P. HEALY, President. JOSEPH A. DEVINCENTIS, Treasurer. JAN 28

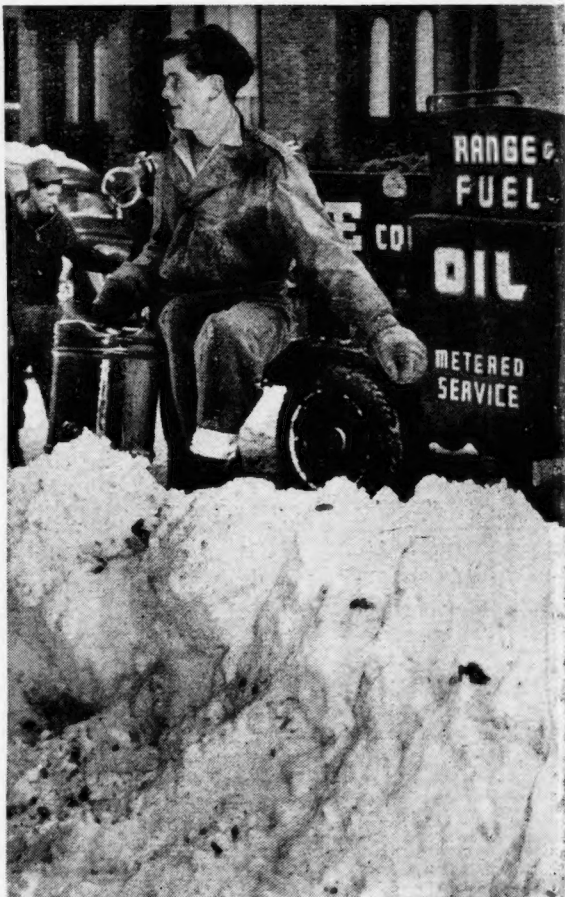
'It's a Girl' for Mrs. Ted Williams

STORY ON PAGE 3



Overcome in Roxbury—Fireman William Spitz of Engine 21 is led into City Hospital for treatment after he had been overcome by smoke while fighting two-alarm fire in Dewey st., Roxbury. Two other firemen were felled by smoke. Fire, which caused damage estimated at \$6000, was ignited when Lawrence Keough, 50, lighted a match to investigate an oil leak. He was burned about the face and hands.

Record-American Photo by Bob Nelson



Record-American Photo by Carroll Myett



Precious

Paul Collins finds the going a bit rough as he climbs over South End snowpile to deliver a can of precious fuel oil. While all of New England faces critical shortage of fuel oil, the Navy has come to the aid of Massachusetts institutions by releasing 100,000 barrels of oil.

Ingenious

Hitching two rocking chairs to rear of an automobile, Harry Phillips and Calvin Brown, Texas State College students, are towed through snow in Denton, Tex., following heaviest snowstorm in recent years. Their classmates made the "sleigh" riders a target for their snowballs.